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GRAVE NORTH CHINA FEARS.

BRITAIN AND THE POWERS.

BORODIN BACK IN HANKOW AGAIN

Although the Chinese authorities granted permission to hold a junk could not possibly hope to to link up with the proposed Engthe race and said it would be "perfectly safe," thirteen yachts of the Shanghai Yacht Club were fired on by Nationalist soldiers yester- nan" unless there was a heavy for China, Japan and the North.

Anxiety is increasing regarding North China and the Japanese Government is reported to be sending 2,000 more troops to Peking alongside and would be subject to reclamation and the sea wall and and Tientsin to protect foreign life and property.

According to Peking opinion the British Government has adopt- "attack" were observed when the plans are being sent Home and ed the attitude that it is doing more than its fair share in the defence of Shanghai and the other Powers must take the lead in North

Comrade Borodin is reported to have returned to Hankow, and his reappearance is said to have led to a fresh outburst of Commun- but it was not considered of ism. Trainloads of wounded continue to arrive from the Honar front.

The Reason Why.

further 2,000 Japanese troops

BRITAIN'S BURDEN.

Other Powers Must Give a

garding the defence of North

CHINA'S CHAOS.

Shanghai-Nanking Railway

Defaults.

It is understood that the Shang-

hal-Nanking Railway is default-

ing on the interest due on June 1

All the Chinese railways are now

defaulting except the Peking-

North China, but it is anticipated

that now Japan has decided to

send reinforcements, Britain may

COMRADE BORODIN.

Effort To Reach Changsha

Fails.

It appears that Borodin's disap-

pearance was due, to his desire to

get to Changsha and, after his at

tempt to do this had met with fail-

ure, he returned here yesterday .-

(Changsha (in Hunan province)

is about 300 miles south by west of

Hankow, to which it is joined by

the uncompleted Canton-Hankow

When General Yang Sen and

Hsia Tao-yin were marching on

Wuchang from the South, the rail-

way was cut in several places-

hence Borodin's inability to reach

It has been reported that Chang-

wanting to get to Changsha may in-

actually taken by the Cantonese

loyal to Chiang Kai-shek but that

Reds Busy Again.

Borodin's reappearance led to the

Hankow, May 29.

to the Moderates.

British Naval Wireless.

Railway.

Hankow, May 29.

do likewise.-Reuter.

Mukden Railway.-Reuter.

Peking, May 29.

nouncement has been made.

are to be sent to the Peking ar

Shanghai, May 29.

Peking, May 29.

ARMED ESCORT

American Warship's Prompt Assistance.

-Shanghai, May 29. Thirteen. yachts of the Shanghai Yacht Club, some flying the Blue Ensign, were fired on by soldiers while passing Lunghua this morning was the same A message was sent to the J.S.S. "Black Hawk," which despatched an armed launch to convoy the yachts back to

Shanghai The launch safely convoyed the first section of smaller craft, holding conferences recently rethe second section, which was not escorted, was again China, but no authoritative pro-

fired on. A large number of rounds casualties, though one or two

boats were hit. The Yacht Club had obtained permission from the Chinese military and naval authorities together with a statement that it would be perfectly safe .--

Ladies on Board.

Shanghai, May 30. Yesterday morning racing up-river, the Shanghai Yacht Club fleet was fired on by Nationalist troops in spite of a previous assurance by the authorities that the race would not be interfered with and the yachts were flying the British Ensign.

Returning yesterday afternoon the firing was repeated, but ceased when it was seen that an American armed launch from the U.S.S. "Black Hawk" was acting as escort. Several ladies were sailing, but although several boats were struck, there were no casualties. -Reuter

JAPAN MOVES.

Measures to be Taken On Yangtse

Tokyo, May 29.

The vernacular papers report that the Government is sending 2,000 more troops from Manchurian garrison to Peking and Tientsin for the protection of foreign lives and property.

It is believed that this is due to persistent reports of Southern victories and a report that agreement has been reached between Marshal Feng Yu-hslang, of Shensi, General Teng Seng-chi, com- sha has been occupied by Cantonese manding the Hankow armies, and troops; which moved northwards General Yen Shi-shan, military from Kwangtung following governor of Shansi, for co-opera- Good Friday's coup against the tion in a campaign against the Communists. The fact of Borodin's

Northerners. It is also understood that the dicate that Changsha has not been Japanese Government is stuling measures for the protection of the garrison there has turned over their nationals in the Yangtse Valley in the event of anti-Japanfrom her troop movements to China. Reuter.

"Chenan" Fired On By

BIAS BAY INCIDENT.

From further details received by wireless locally regarding what has been termed "an attempted piracy by junks" on the China Navigation (Bywerfield and Swire) steamer Gienan," it appears that the junks opened fire on the steamer with the antiquated cannon on board. The "Chenan" was not hit and easily outstripped the junks.

Locally, the incident is regarded as more in the nature of a wanton attack than an attempted piracy as, however effective such an attack might be in the case of develop on the Kai Tack Retrading junks and smaller craft, clamation a large civil aerodrome overhaul or cause to lay-to a land to Australia service via steamer of the size of the "Che- Singapore and to act as a centre contrary gale at the time, in considerable difficulty in getting confined to the completion

the rifle fire of the guards. Mandosa Island, Bias Bay, at 7.30 the buildings it will be necessary

The incident was reported when the B. and S. vessel arrived scene. The "Chenan" left Swatow for Shanghai later in the day.

The "Chenan" left Hong Kong tors to the Far East. on Friday, bound for Swatow and The reported fall of Loyang is Shanghai. She is a twin screw steamer of 2,209 tons gross. She the reason for the reports that a was built by Scott and Co., of Greenock in 1903, her dimensions being length 300 feet, breadth 40 Tientsin districts for the protection of nationals.—British Naval feet, depth 20 feet. Her port of registry is London.

Communistic activities in the City,

The military attaches have been It is understood that the Briwere fired, but there were no tish Government's position has volutionary Spirit."-British Naval

> Peking, May 29. The Fengtien generals in Honar continue to claim successes, but no details are available.-Reuter.

> > HANKOW'S WOUNDED.

Trainleads of wounded continue to arrive from the Honan front, mostly all Southerners.—British

been that Britain is doing more Honan front, north of Hankow. The Point) and Kowloon Point Shoal than her fair share in the de- forces are under General Tang (off the Clocktower). fence of Shanghai and the other Seng-chi, who is being supplied by Powers must take the lead in Hankow, but is considered to be fighting for himself rather than for at Kai Tack will be that on the sea the Communists.] :

> Hankow, May 28. the wounded from Honan is proving the Company had in view which inadequate, and an organisation for relief work is needed urgently. Bishop Roots; of the American Church Mission, is willing to cooperate with the authorities, and it is said that the London Mission and the American Church Mission Hospitals are already caring for as many wounded as they can accommodate.—Reuter.

Yangtse war area. - British Naval Wireless.

General Chiang Kai-shek is trying to advance northwards, from the inflicted by Sun Chuan-fang; (2) in the region of three lakhs. from Manking, across the River to Sharing the Cost. the Nationalists have moved (Continued on Page 7.) renewal of a certain amount of

WANTON ATTACK? **EMPIRE**

Cannons!

p.m. on Friday.

Shanghai in 1925, since when the scheme. agitators have always been busy]. towards "re-creating a People's Re- Works for the dredging of Penguin Vireless..

Problem Becoming More

Hankow, May 29. Naval Wireless.

Foreign Help.

YANGTSE WAR AREA.

Nothing Fresh Reported

Shanghai, May 29. There have been no further developments of any note in the

HONG KONG AS AN AIR PORT.

FACILITIES?

WITH BIG SCHEME. START MADE

The initial step has been taken, with the letting of a contract locally, for the linking up of Hong Kong with the Empire Air Routes, now being planned by the Air Ministry of Great Britain.

LOCAL CONTRACT. Dredging and Reclamation

The scheme, briefly, is

At present, plans in regard to which event the junk would have its development are more or less the building of a typhoon shelter The two junks which made the and basin for seaplanes but the "Chenan" was seven miles from advice is being sought regarding

Landing Facilities. at Swatow on Saturday afternoon developes as it is thought likely sufficient importance to justify to erect facilities for Customs inthe sending of a warship to the spection, hotel accommodation

> There will be beacons to facilitate landing and it may be that in time accommodation will also have to be provided for airships. The first contract to be let in connection with the scheme is that for the dredging of shoals and the completition of reclamation, scheme by which the Hong Kong Government will "kill two birds with one stone,"

anti-British posters being plastered The need for harbour dredging once more on the walls of build- has been stressed locally for some time and the present scheme pro-To-morrow (Monday) is declared vides both for the dredging and the utilisation of the silt in the com-[To-day, of course, is May 30, the pletion of the reclamation to the reanniversary of the incident in quisite size for the aerodrome

The contract which has now been Strenuous efforts are being made let is to the Netherlands Harbour

Another New X-Word Puzzle To-day.

The fifth Cross-Word Puzzle of the "China Mail's" new series is published to-day and will be found on page three of this issue. The result of last week's puzzle will be announced on Thursday.

Chinese reports point to further Shoal (near Taikoo), Rambler and reverses for the Southern troops on Belcher's Ridge (opposite North

Reclamation.

wall in order that the dredgers may pump the silt from the barges into the space behind. It is proposed The Hospital accommodation for to complete the reclamation which was to develop it for building purnoses (owing to the failure of certain contractors, the original

Temporary Arrangements. The present proposal should not be confused with the temporary arrangement by which Kai Tack is being used as a landing and takeoff ground for the naval aviators; the scheme is in connection with from Moscow, it is stated to be civil aviation and the linking up of probable that Norway may as-Hong Kong and the Far East with sume this responsible duty. the lines of commercial communi- British Wireless Service. It should be borne in mind that cation which have been foreshadow-

The contract has been let locally Yangtse estuary, along three lines, to the Dutch Company owing to the viz. (1) from Chinklang, across great saving which can be effected. the River to Yangchow, and then The Netherlands Harbour Works up by the Grand Canal, pushing have already in the Far East the Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's North- biggest and most effective dredgers erners back. Kaoyu is about 50 and the cost of bringing any such miles north of Yangchow and the from elsewhere would be considerreported reverse must have been able. This saving is believed to be

Pukow, then up the railway to The basin it is proposed to build Tientsin and Peking, along which as a seaplane shelter will be to the Nationalists have moved the East; it will have a sea wall

The completion of the recla-

It is understood that negotia-

tions are in hand for the com-

pensation of the Kai Tack Re-

clamation Company owing to the

Government taking over the land,

and it is expected that the Im-

perial Government will shoulder a

The scheme of which the above

is a brief outline is under the

personal direction of the Hon.

STRANGE DUEL.

SMUGGLERS' NIGHT LONG

CONFUSION IN THE MIST

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

locality by two smugglers craft.

SUDDEN ORDERS.

Three Warships Leave For

Egypt.

"Royal Sovereign" and "Malaya"

have left on sudden orders. 'It-is

believed they are going to Egypt.

the Gae-moon waters in a mist,

The duel was continued through

the night but when the weather

cleared the next morning, the crews

found that neither vessel was a

Village Militia mistook one of the

launches—the one which came off

worst-for a Government boat and

SOVIET BREAK.

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS LEAVING

LONDON.

NORWAY TO ACT FOR BRITAIN?

Thirty-five Soviet officials have

already made preparations for

next Tuesday in the Soviet ship

In regard to the representa-

tion of British diplomatic in-

terests in Russia after the de-

parture of Sir Robert Hodgson

BASEBALL CORRECTION

page 11, the scores of a match in

the National League (on Frday)

Chicago's score should ha

Chicago 1. Cincinatti 2.

were given al

been 11.-Reuter.

In the U.S. baseball results on

Rugby, May 29.

To complicate the situation,

and opened fire at each other.

The battleships

-Reuter.

Government patrol.

gave it assistance!

Malta, May 29.

"Barham.

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Mny 28.

Owing to the combatants mistak-

Mr. H. T. Jackman, Acting Direc-

of Public Works.

considerable portion of the cost.

behind. The buildings which, on the receipt of recommendations from Home will be erected, will Operations.

also be on the Eastern side of the reclamation." mation will, it is thought, be accomplished in eighteen months by which time something definite should have been learnt from Home as to the nature of the buildings contemplated.

.If the Empire Airways scheme that it will, it will be necessary other provision for the entertainment of aerial visi-

Harbour Dredging.

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scheme was not completed). At present there are a few buildings on the Western corner (these will not be interfered with) and also a portion of the present reclamation is being used as a base for the aeroplanes attached to Bri- departure and will leave London tish air-craft carriers.

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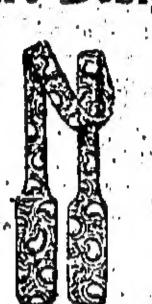
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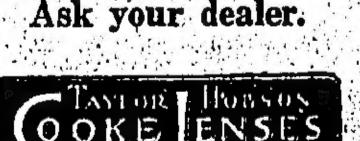
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cost of production was fundamen- Ogiy, Madame Philippot, tally wrong. The American Federation of Labour had worked with enthusiasm for maximum pro- | shaw, B. A. Rogers, J. M. C. Rousse, measure of support to efficiency Silvestri (Entomology Explorer), Kailan Mining Ad. .. 38/methods. One of these methods alone was estimated to have saved American industry £500,000,000. The result was that real wages in America were better than before the war, while in Great Britain, on a safe calculation, we had just kept pace with the rise in prices.

This year they would have the efforts of innumerable employers' organisations and practically all the trade unions wasted on the ludicrous anti-trade union legislation of the Government. In short, they would have endless strife, where they should have the detailed study of the mass of economic and other material now at the disposal of British industry. That strife would make a third successive Budget deficit inevitable. He believed that if British Labour met that with a constructive alternative, which included full efficiency in industry, with the ideal, as regards Reserve Fund £4,000,000 ownership, of public corporations, it would win the support of miltors \$8,000,000 lions of electors who in their hearts knew that the methods of the Government were in effect the

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> Tio Han Tan (s.s. Remphius), V. Langkats (Combined). T194 Vladimizeku, H. W. Walker, Wee Sing On (s.s. Silverpine), E. Zeltlyn, Shanghai Exploration. T4". Unpaid correspondence in poste Shanghai Loans T61/2 Cone, Miss I. Dotty; H. M. Hodges, Tronoh Mines 21/-Mrs. David Keith, Mrs. A. H. O'Mara, I. J. Rogers (American) Consul), Rupert and John Sutton

> (s.s. West Cajoot). List of registered covers in poste H.K. & W. Docks \$38 can Consul), G. P. Daswani, Aram New Engineerings ... To Er-manuel, L. Fink, J. M. Gutierrez, Shanghai Docks T106 Rev. N. Mustala, Rousse-Lacordaire, Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. Teang Ping.

List of unclaimed parcels.-Sam Lee Lung, Mrs. Gi C. Thomson.

EMPIRE COTTON FIELDS.

The Empire Cotton Growing Corporation have published a report by Ewo Cottons T7.70 Mr. H. C. Sampson on the character- Orientals T2.10 istics of several crops that may be Shai Cottons (Old) .. T51 suitable as rotation crops with cotton in East Africa and the possibility of marketing them in Bri- China Buses T7 tain. The crops are divided H.K. Tramways \$21 into four classes-cereals, pulses, Peak Trams (old) \$15 oil seeds, and fibres, and each is dealt with separately, and their Singapore Tractions .. 10/8 cussed in addition to their market value. Mr. Sampson says in many Canton less \$5 the demand for grains Cements (comb.) \$7.30 were very conservative, much more attention appeared to be do. (new) \$1 paid to colour and appearance than China Lights (comb.) \$14.20 to food values. There seemed to be only two ways of introducing them and allow them to be sold for H.K. Amusements \$20% what they would fetch until such H.K. Constructions \$2.30 time as the consuming public H.K. Electrics \$55% to have further tests carried out into their feeding value and to ad- Lane, Crawfords \$7 vertise the results. With the lat- Macao Electrics ter alternative in view the Corpora- Mackintosh \$19% tion had asked Professor T. B. Wood Sinceres \$8% Southern Railway state that, rather to have feeding tests carried out on United Asbestos pigs and poultry at Cambridge.

FRENCH PROSPERITY.

French trade returns for the first quarter of 1927 show a decrease of £12,000,000 in imports and an increase of nearly £6,500,000 in ex-The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress cf ports on the corresponding period of 1926. For the three months Capital (Paid-up) Yen 89,875,000 and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, favourable balance of nearly Bank Wire 2/-

The Bank of France, it is stated, Bank 30 day's sight .. ____ The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of has about £20,000,000 as a currency Bank 4 months' sight 2/-1/4 Russia" left Vancouver for Hong reserve in dollars and other appre- Credits, four months' Kong, via Japan ports and Shang- ciated currencles, while the avail- sight 2/1 1/16 hai, on the 19th May and is due able margin for loan to the Trea- Documentary 4 months' sury, which was nil, on July 24 last The E. & A. Co.'s s.s. "Tanda" year, is now £65,000,000. There niku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, left Moji for this port on May 27, has been no falling off in the inp.m., and is due here on June 18, at come tax and other revenue, and On demand 1240 the position as to short term and C edits 4 months' sight 1315 The m.v. "Benares" (Swedish other floating debt continue to improve.

The Sinking Fund Commission has been able to reduce its rate of interest on National Defence Bonds | On demand 4834 (the Bank of France recently re Credits, 60 days' sight 50% duced its bank rate from 51/2 to 5 per cent, the lowest since the war). Wire next year it would require no

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SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

Hong Kong, May 30, 1927, 10.30 a.m.

Hong Kong Stock. Stock Exchange. Banks. do. Lon. Reg. . £117' Marine Insurances. Union Insurance \$278 b & sa . Fire Insurances, Shipping. Shell Transports 98/-Star Ferries \$54 Water-boats \$14% Refineries. Malabon Sugars \$31

Ural Caspians 8/-Docks, Wharves. Godowns, &c. H.K. & K. Wharves .. \$103 H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.90 Hongkong Lands \$54 s \$53 sa Hongkong Realty \$6

H.K. Territorials \$1 1/4. Humphreys Estates .. \$121/2 Prince's Building \$89 Rural Lands \$11/4

Cotton Milia. Buses, Trams, &c.

Miscellaneous.

do. (old) \$61/3

(Ordinary) \$20

Watsons \$11 Wm. Powells \$6. H.K. Telephones \$3.70

EXCHANGE.

Hong Kong, May 30. On London-Bank On demand 2/-1/16 sight 2/1 3/16 On Paris— On Berlin-On demand nom On New York-

On Bombay-On demand 134 On Calcutta-Wire On demand 134 On Singapore-On demand 861/2. On Manila— On demand 98 On Shanghai-On demand nom.

Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

owing to bad atmospheric condi- Chinese Sub. Coin : 1: 27% dis.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

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Amsterdam 12.13 3/16	paper) ———————————————————————————————
Milan	On demand 1041/4
Berlin 20.50	Gold Leaf, 100 fine
Stockholm 18.15	(per tael)
Copenhagen 18.181/4	Sovereigns (Bank's
Oslo 18.78	Silver (per oz.) 26%
Vienna	Bar Silver in Hong
Prague 168 15/16	Kong par.
Helsingfors 192.90	Chinese Copper Cash nom.
-British Wireless Service.	Chinese Copper Cents 6%pm.
(N.B. Exchanges incomplete	terest

POLICE RAID.

REASON FOR CLOSURE OF UNION.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.

on Friday night, as a result of novel by Rafael Sabatini, and the which the premises of the Chinese other a throw back to the period Seamen's Union were closed, sub- when New . York was hardly sequent to an official declaration more than a provincial town. that the Union had been declared The stars are respectively John tion of the communique issued to tails follow: the Chinese Press by the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs in explanation of the action:

Affairs, am directed by the Govern- and not as actors, is exemplified ment to publish below the reason again in "Bardelys the Magnifiwhy the Chung Wa Hoi Yuen Kung cent," his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer In Lun Hop Tsung Wui (Chinese production starring John Gilbert. Seamen's Union) has been dissolv- "Bardelys" deals largely with

As enquiries show, the Chung Wa Hoi Yuen Kung Ip Lun Hop Tsung Wui is a political society. Many pear human, and the difficulty is agstrikes in the Colony during the grandized when it is a costume picpast several years were instigated ture as is this opus. and handled by it. In 1925 the In "Bardelys," as the royal train. Union did all within its power moves through France, the king boldly and openly to stir up a spies a beautiful winding river. strike among the workmen, and to Halting the train he takes everydisseminate the slogans, "Over-body in wading. Royal ladies in throw Imperialism" and "Destroy waiting, courtiers, knights, min-Hong Kong." It also instituted strels and all, bare their legs to Pickets in Canton to effect a com- the knees and splash around in the plete boycott of British goods: a water. It is a delightful touch and plan which if successful would entirely plausible because at the have ruined tens of thousands of time of the story, the 17th century, Chinese in the Colony. It has also King Louis XIII was a very young spread in Hong Kong seditious pro- man and still of unreserved and paganda with the object of promot. boyish bearing. ing Communism.

Political Organisation. In the recent movement of the Kwong Tung Government to eliminate the Communists, the Union has actually offered resistance and Union. As all such movements of the New York of to-day. have shown, the Seamen's Union In it we find the first stockhas clearly revealed itself as a tickers, the first talking machines. munism. It is not only dangerous many other inventions, which have to the general peace of the Colony, been stepping stones of the city's but is also the enemy of the peaceable section of its own members. On account of this, the Govern-

ment has declared on the 26th day of May, 1927, that the Union is Charles Brush. The father of illegal and issued an order to have former President Roosevelt, young it dissolved. The Government has Teddy at the age of twelve and Tony in this matter taken action which Pastor, famous theatrical manager must stand, but will have no object of that time, figure in the story. tion to the re-organisation of any The supporting cast includes: lawful_union_by_any_law-abiding | Conrad Nagel, Frank Currier, seamen in Hong Kong, whether they George K. Arthur, Mathew Betz, were members of the old Union or Charles McHugh, Eleanor Lawson, not, on the condition that they will Wilbur Highy, Julia Swayne not use again the name of the old Gordon. Bodil Rosing, George Union that has been dissolved, that Bunny, Buck Black and many the Head Union is in Hong Kong others. subject to no influence outside the Colony, and that the objects shall be for mutual economic assistance and for no political or other pur-

WORLD THEATRE.

"THE LUCKY HORSESHOE"

TO-DAY, ...

Don Juan, Spanish cavaller and remarkable production. lady-killer. a third of the way through the pic- a spectacle, this picture is unrival-ture. All through the dream Tom, led, is expressing it mildly.

Spain. and his company to appear in gaudy girl, is made a true character by and lavish costumes, while the set- Emil Jannings. Paul Wegener as tings form a most surprising con- the King of the Ethiopians is clear trast to the scene, in the western and definite and contrasting. More sequences that form the first and expressive pantomime than that of last parts of the picture.

Tom Mix makes a dashing Don Juan, indeed, and it is no wonder that the fair maidens of Madrid and Barcelona and Seville all vied for his smile-especially when he came to judge the beauty contest! In the supporting cast are seen

Ann Pennington, Malcolm Waite, Clarissa Selwyn and J. Gunnis

AT THE STAR. "THREE LIVE GHOSTS" TO-DAY.

Ghosts." The story deals with as it bears the portrait of a young three lads who after being reported lady whose hair is fashioned in the prison camp and on reaching Lon-usual design for a stamp, but is don, prove themselves to be live none the less interesting. ghosts indeed. Pals in the war-reported lostand now they breezed back home!

A blue-blood, shell shocked out "The Best Coffee." of his name and past into a habit of stealing anything in sight. A roaring bucko whose resur- is shown on the 20c., where we see rection" speiled Step-Mama's plans a balsam tree and plantation. for collecting insurance. Add a wife, a baby, two inter-

stay "dead."

laugh for a solld hour! the supporting cast all that the most | Ezeta, who was at one time Presiexacting taste could demand.

COMING FILMS.

TWO OUTSTANDING PICTURES.

Among the films booked for early showing are two of outstanding importance, one of these a scintil-In connection with the Police raid lating historical drama, from a illegal, the following is a transla- Gilbert and Marion Davies. De-

"Bardelys The Magnificent."

The conius of King Vidor, famous screen director, in making his I. Hallifax, Secretary for Chinese characters human, appearing real

figures of ancient royalty and even the most casual student of the drama realise the difficulty of mak-

A great supporting cast is seen in the production, including Eleanor Boardman as leading woman, Roy D'Arcy, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Lionel Belmore and others.

"Lights of Old Broadway." As the background for "Lights of representing their Union at Han- Old Broadway," Marion Davies has know has issued a notice, stating selected the seventies of New York that the Head Union has been re- City, a period rich in historical moved to Hankow and that they value and marking the introduction will recognize no organisation ex- of many great inventions which cept that at Hankow as their Head made possible the great metropolis

political organisation for the pur- the original dynamos, the first elecpose of promoting extreme Com- tric street lights of New York and greatness

Among the impersonations of interesting inventive geniuses on the screen in "Lights of Old Broad-

AT THE QUEEN'S.

"LIVES OF PHAROAH" TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY.

One of the most magnificent picture subjects seen here in many months, is "The Loves of Pharoah," an Ernest Lubitsch produc-In this film, which starts out as tion for Paramount. Mr. Lubitsch a regular western, Tom Mix- ap- the creator of "Passion" and "Depears for much of the picture as ception" has outdone himself in this

The scenes are laid in Egypt in The cause of Tom's strange tran- the days of the Pharachs and to say sition is a dream that comes about that they are massive; and that as

as Don Juan, and J. Farrell Mac- Nor is the story lost in the spec-Donald, as Pancho, his retainer, go tacle. The people of the play, through heroic feats of arms in be- Pharaoh Amenes, the all-powerful half of Billie Dove, who is Lady King of Egypt, cold and cruel as Isabel, the fairest daughter of old the ruler of his people, but tender and a vain supplicant for love at The Spanish scenes permit Tom the feet of a free-spirited slave these two has seldom, if ever, been seen on the screen. And the new Austrian actress, Dagny Servaes, is a handsome woman who is also able to act. She gives the slave girl all needed vitality. Henry Liedtke, too, as the young Egyptian whom the slave girl loves, gives an ani-

mated and accurate performance. So there is story as well as grandeur to "The Loves of Pharach." It is one of the truly exceptional works of the screen.

A "BOBBED HAIR" STAMP

A most up-to-date stamp design is that found on the 35c. of the cur-One of the most delightful of re- rent stamps of Salvador. It is cent photoplays is "Three Live known as the "Robbed Hair" stamp "missing," escape from a German very latest style. It is a rather un-

The stamp also serves to remind us that Salvador is noted for the coffee, as part of the design shows A ne'er do well who, fearing the leaves of the coffee plant, at the law, was perfectly willing to the foot of which we read "El Major Cafe," and the English translation, Another product for which the

country is noted is balsam and this It is to Salvador that we have to But the portrait is not really that rupted loves and 57 complications | of the so-called "Policeman" stamp Mix with constant surprises and of an earlier issue. The design is familiar to many young collectors as The featured players are Anna the helmet and uniform are certain-Q. Nilsson and Norman Lerry, both ly very typical of the 'man in blue." well known to Paramount audi- But the portrait is not really that ences. The picture is artistic and of a policeman. It depicts General

dent of the republic.

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NOTICES.

NOTICE.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that, I Mr. L. M WING YAN and Miss MYRA CHANSON have both RESIGNED from the undersigned Company as from May 26th, 1927. Their Power to sign for and on behalf of the Company is therefore revoked as from the above mentioned date.

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A LL proposed alterations to the rules, of the above Association, the Challenge Shield Competition. Lai Wah Cup and Sunday FOR SALE.—One brass "Hung Herald Charity Cun Competitions not have done all the damage him-Ming" pan of the Chinese Han must be forwarded to the under-

> W. E. HOLLANDS, Secretary.

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NOTICE.

THE FORTY-NINTH ORDÍNÁRY ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the issued on a charge of attempted General Agents, Pedder Street, on TUESDAY, 7th June, 1927, at were attempting to arrest him, and Noon, for the purpose of receiving shot dead five policemen, his wife, the Report and Statement of Act daughter-in-law, and the farm counts for the year ending 31st manager, and wounded three other December, 1926.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the cide.] Company will be . CLOSED from THE Undersigned have received 26th May to 7th June. 1927, both.

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents. Hong Kong; 16th May, 1927.

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introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for LONDON UNIVERSITY voting rights. He pointed out the Linstead & Davis at \$5 each per day up to THURSDAY, 2nd June.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2. Each member can London University was marked by Service. obtain, upon application to Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Hong Kong, 28th May, 1927.

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MANIAC FARMER.

TEN PERSONS KILLED NEAR

NATAL BORDER. JUSTICE MINISTER'S SECRECY.

London, May 8. Cape Town.-The death roll in

he Swart affair is now put.down at

Latest reports indicate that it is doubtful whether Swart committed suicide, for three civilians fired at him. He was found shot through

the temples. It appears that Swart, while en route to Charlestown, visited another farmer, and laughingly stated that' he had killed five policemen and was going to Charlestown to shoot three more people.

A pathetic feature of the tragedy was that Captain Ashman, the District Superintendent of Police, who was one of the victims, before leaving with the posse of police to arrest Swart, handed over some private papers, saying that they were undertaking a tough job, and JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, if anything unforeseen cocurred the papers should be given to his

> The theory is current that natives armed by Swart participated in the affair, and is supported by the statement of a constable that he was wounded by a native with a shot gun.

· The Police Commissioner of Charlestown, in his official report, expresses suspicion that Swart canself, but the Minister of Justice, in Dynasty with automatic springs, signed not later than the 31st May, reading the Commissioner's report in the House of Assembly, refused to read that portion of the report giving reasons for suspicions. Meantime, reports from New-

castle state that Swart was a notorious desperado and had proused some of his native farmhands, who, apparently, participated in the firing on the police. . An earlier message from Cane Town stated:-An extraordinary

affair occurred at Charlestown, on the Natal border, A farmer, Swart, against whom a warrant had been murder, cluded the police, who persons. He then committed sui-

SUNDAY TRAFFIC.

"DEATH, DANGER, DUST AND DIN."

London, May 9. motoring threatens to make the equality with men. cities impassable at week-ends.

MEETING will be held (wen- congestion of the general strike. should be given at the age of sensitive and more responsive to Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, ther permitting) at Happy Valley Queues three cars deep and be- twenty-five rather than twenty-one, kindliness and good feeling than Teak Bookcase, Glass Cabinet, on SATURDAY, 4th June and tween two and three miles long It might well be that if the people anywhere else in the world. Carpets, Pictures, Ornaments, etc., MONDAY, 6th June, 1927, com- were counted at road junctions and Government were giving the franmencing at 2.45 p.m. on both days, at various points 20 miles outside chise to-day to people of this coun- was the need for appreciating their Teak Dining Table, Chairs, Side. The first bell will be rung at 2.15 London yesterday evening. Every try the first time, the proposal feelings that he had seen audiences main road was blocked.

he wrote in his parish magazine that "Sunday is becoming a day or Each member has the right to death and danger, dust and din."

A PERMANENT HOME IN BLOOMSBURY.

London, May 12. the University's, decision to purchase a site of 11 acres in Bloomsbury, from the Duke of Bedford, to provide the University with a permanent home in the centre of

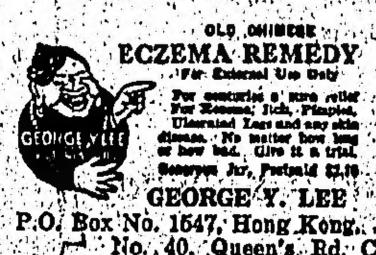
The President of the Board of Education, at the annual Graduate Dinner, in announcing the prac-WETESTOVER - STEVENAGE, tical completion of negotiations, Within an hour from London, said that the purchase was made

"JOAN OF ARC" OF DRUSES.

London, May 9. Jerusalem.—A Druse "Joan of Cabulla is reputed to have killed the British forces from El Azrak, General Cabulla. It is alleged that Voisinage". Agreement with the Cabulla was drunk and was firing Service. on people in the streets.]

Indications are not lacking that the rebel chief is content with the arrangement which restores to the disaffected tribesmen their own

The heroine in question vows that only death can end her mission of the deliverance of her country.





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THE VOTING AGE.

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER'S

London, May 28. Mr. Baldwin, addressing a meeting of Conservative women at the Albert Hall yesterday, made refervote to women at the age of twenty-The unprecedented popularity of one, thus putting them on an .- Mr.-Rowntree, who has just re-

would be under consideration. He did not believe that it was uttered by a speaker, or put in the Teak Bedsteads, Wardrobes with Public Enclosure will be \$1 per day cars will appear on the roads practical politics to take away the | wrong way: mocratic country where that fran-Eleven deaths in motoring ac-chise had existed for centuries. He cidents were reported during the for one not only looked with no week-end, showing that the Hamp- apprehension at enfranchisement of shire vicar did not exaggerate when both sexes at the same age, but he Harington. welcomed it.

It was inconsistent to open professions to women at the same age as' men and yet refuse them equal in all the British Dominions except South Africa and in the United States, that was to sam in practically all countries inhabited by the English-speaking neople, the full franchise was in force at the age A new epoch in the history of of twenty-one.-British Wireless

GENERAL SHOT DEAD.

Washington, May 28. Details of the shooting of General Cabulia show that Captain Richards, in order to remonstrate with Cabulla, entered a house in which he had gone after terrorising the town, in Wild West fashion. A woman threatened Captain Richards with a machete and the General sprang from a bed for his revolver.

Captain Richards, in self-defence, shot the General and then, to save his own life, was obliged to shoot the woman, instantaneously killing

BRITISH PAINTINGS.

London, May 28. Under the auspices of the Anglo-Austrian Society it is proposed to hold in Vienna this autumn a representative exhibition of English paintings, from Hogarth down to the present day. H.M. the King has conveyed his good wishes for the success of the scheme, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, has expressed the hope that owners of pictures who may be approached for loans will respond generously so as to make the collection as representative and as-No., 40, Queen's Rd. C. high in quality as possible. Bri. to have been coused by dramite. tish Wireless Service. Service.

CLOSER TIES.

BEST ENGLISHMEN ONLY FOR INDIA.

London, May 7. General Sir Charles and Lady Harington, on their departure from York, were presented by Mr. B. S. ence to the proposals for giving the Rowntree with a magnificent Milan

turned from India, dwelt on the roads round London and other big The Premier said he was aware need for sending out the best that there was a strong feeling Englishmen to India, and said that The scenes yesterday recalled the that the franchise for both sexes the people of India were more Lord Irwin told him that so great "shrivel up" at a careless word

General Birdwood was doing splendid work spreading goodwill among the Indians, and England was doing the right thing in sending out such men as Sir Charles

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COOLIDGE'S HOLIDAY.

Washington, May 28. President Coolidge hopes to leave on June 18 for his summer holiday. Blackhills, South Dakota, twelve miles from the railway amid pine- 28. The Boss of a Shield. Arc," a young warrior maiden who, over fifty people.—Reuter's Americal clad mountain peaks, was the during the past two years, has ridden sword in hand, at the head of a troop of 50 horsemen is among dega, Nicaragua, stated:—Captain paign of 1928 he will have ample of 30. Frequent.

30. Frequent.

31. To Spread Abroad.

32. To Spread Abroad.

33. Prefix Expressing Priority.

34. Thin Narrow Boards. of a troop of 50 horsemen, is among the 1,500 Druses evacuated by Marines has shot dead the Liberal tion of the process and some 34. Thin Narrow Box opportunity for peaceful consideration of the process and some 35. T. A. (Actual). Marines, has shot dead the Liberal tion of the pros and cons of his 38. Elvish. third term. - Reuter's American 40. A Place of Shelter.

COLORADO MINE DISASTER.

New York, May 28. Five were killed as the result of 54. Steady Seriousness. an explosion in a mine at Delague, Colorado. About a hundred miners 57. Hebrew Deity. were below at the time of the explosion and nearly all escaped .-Reuter's American Service.

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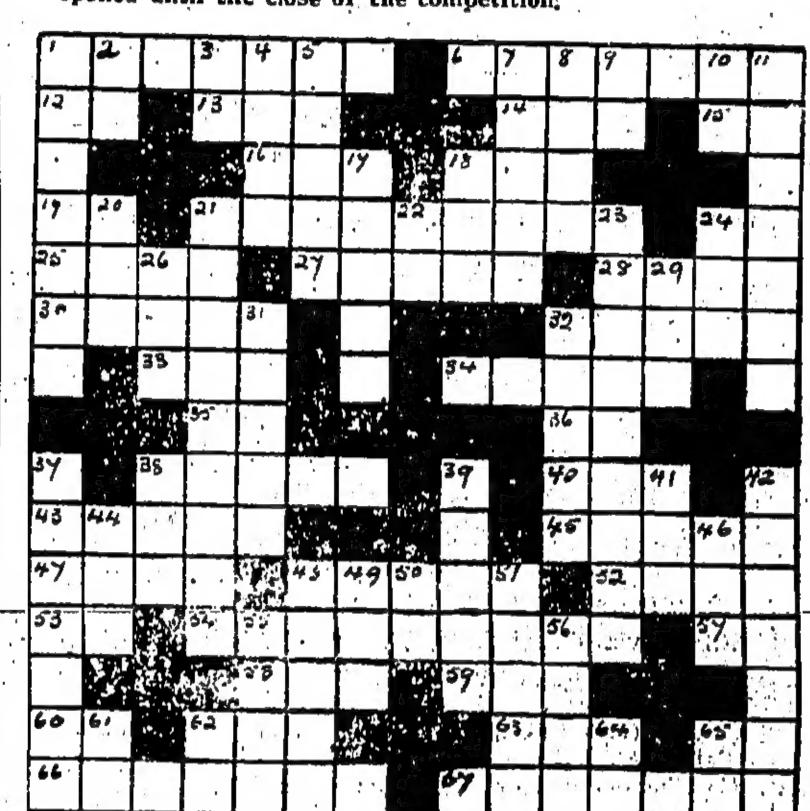
correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50 will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition. 8. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts

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7. A Double Notching or Jagging.

11. Bright Golden Colour (Plural).

24. British Decoration (Abbreviat-

29. Abbreviation of "Mistress."

32. An Apathetic Person.

42. Short Dagger Worn

48. Thin Sheet of Metal.

51. An Enticing or Alluring Woman,

87. Grown Turgid.

89. Even; Level; Flat.

8. River in England.

22. Impersonal Pronoun.

23. An Easy Death.

9. V. A. (Actual).

10. T. I. (Actual).

17. Region.

18. A Unit.

20. Matter.

26. To Sip.

31. To Desert.

88. Evening.

41. To Pinch.

... Century.

46. To Sorrow.

49. To Soak Flax.

50. O. M. (Actual).

44 Finish.

21. Cruel.

Folded. 1. Word Used Instead of a Noun or Name. ' 6. Want of Rectitude. . Look; See; Behold. 12. Sun God. 8. Indefinite Article. 4. Personal Pronoun. 5. To Serve to the Use or Benefit 14. Girl's Name.

"That Is" (Abbreviated). 16. To Eject. 18. Labour. 19. N. P. (Actual). 21. A Violent Storm.

25, River in England. 27. Consumed.

24. O. L. (Actual).

45. A Heap of Stones.

48. A Bank or Causeway Along a River to Prevent Inundation.

48. Long Narrow Sail Canoes. 52. To Eject. 53. Paid Publicity (Abbreviated).

62. Small Island in a River or Lake. 63, Sooner Than, 66. Before Christ (Abbreviated). 68. Appalled. 67. To Weaken

55. Death. :56. A Small Lake Among the Moun-61. Same as 2 Down. 62. Same as 8 Down. 64. E. E. (Actual).

65. B. V. (Actual).

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Shanghai, May 25. At a meeting in Hong Kong last night of members of the China Coast Officers' Guild and the Marine Engineers' Guild of China, a resolution was passed supporting unanimously a decision which was taken at a meeting of the combined Guilds in Shanghai on May 9 in regard to the reduction (as from April 1) of the salaries of the deck and engineer officers of the China to-day.

Navigation Co. As a result of the resolutions, Secretaries of the China Coast Officers' Guild and the Marine Engineers' Guild of China yesterday addressed a joint letter to Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, the local agents for the China Navigation Co., in which the company was requested to signify to the Guilds, in writing, by noon I on June 6:-

(a) Its consent to submit the dispute to an adjustment board in accordance with the terms of the agreement of May, 1916; or, alternatively.

(b) To signify its decision to restore the salaries to the level prevailing previous to the reduction, as well as to refund to all ranks the salary percentage deducted since April 1, 1927.

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Hong Kong passengers arrived by the "Empress of Canada on May 30 from Manila included :- Dr. C. H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J Castro, Mrs. R. F. Cuyugan, Dr. and Mrs. C. G., Miss J. and Mstr. J. Ghezzi, Miss S. I Hart, Mr. C. S. Harvey, how run, possibly the s.s. "Fook Miss L. C. Le Claire, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Mrs. P. A. Meyer, Mr. G. M. Mueller, Mr and Mrs. V., Miss V. and Mrs. J. J. Reyes, Mr. W. C. Taylor, Mr. Lam Shin-wai, Mrs. Tan Bon-chi, Mr. Yang Shuipo, Mr. A H. Tait.

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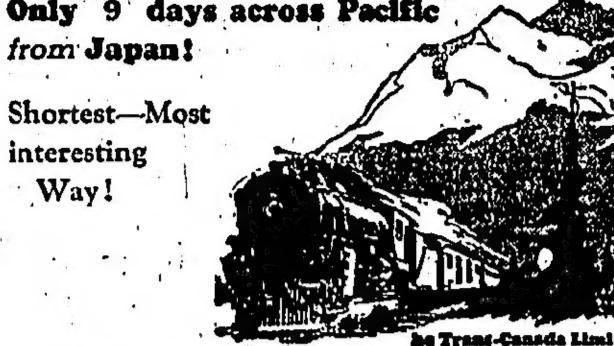
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The irregularity of the present service is a considerable handicap not only to motor owners travelling for pleasure but to business concerns interested to the transport of goods or materials across the harbour.

It is understood that H.E. the Governor has particularly interested himself in the scheme for regular vehicular ferries, but hitherto, conditions have been so uncertain locally that the scheme has not progressed to any considerable extent.

It is understood now that the scheme is to go ahead and that a statement on the present position will be prepared shortly. The original scheme was for the ferry to run between. Jordon Road, Kowloon, and Jubilee Road, Hong near the V.R.C.

scheme is put into operation, that prisoner's wife. maintained.

CALCUTTA STORM.

FOUR VESSELS SUNK IN THE HARBOUR.

"CITY OF DUNEDIN" ADRIFT.

Calcutta May 12. storm yesterday afternoon, lasting The police went to the house and more than an hour.

two men were drowned, over 120 Mr. Franks said he knew that this at 10.00 a.m. on TUESDAY, the Government telephone lines broke sort of thing had been going on for 31st MAY, 1927. down and considerable damage was some time. done to motor ships and boats in Mr. Hamilton decided not to drop ed by us in any case whatever."

days' severe heat.

The damage done to the Bengal viously, Telephone Company's plant is re- Accused denied that the letter in ported to be slight. Officially it is Court was the one he had smuggled recorded that the velocity of the out of jail, and the Magistrate had. gale was 42 miles per hour, while to amend accused's original plea to SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES at its height, the rainfall is stated one of "not guilty." to have exceeded an inch and a half Mr. Hamilton suggested that both in about half an hour, and the prisoners should be produced in

very badly. Four steamers broke their moorings and two passenger case. boats and two cargo boats were sunk near the Calcutta jetties. The "City of Dunedin" broke her cable chains and was tossed about by the gale, but was 'eventually secured. Minor damage to the Indian boats was also caused.

in Northern Calcutta was suspend- Franks to find out if accused was ed for over an hour, as the streets in fact on duty on May 18. were flooded.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

Chinese passenger figures for Hong Kong during the week ended May 22 are as follow:—	
Arrivals.	
Ocean steamers 9.055	ľ

River craf	ft	26,696
		35,751
Ocean ste River craf	Departures. eamers	10,485 24,468
River craf	ft	24,4

FIRE ON "RENOWN."

London, May 28. The Admiralty announces that some oil fuel caught fire in one of the boiler rooms of H.M.S. "Renown" when the warship was between Freemantle and Mauritius on May 26. The vessel was

stopped and the fire extinguished. There were four slight casualtics among the engine room men, but no material damage was THE Steamship: caused to the ship. The "Renown's" programme of move-

PENGUIN SHOAL DREDGING

On and after June 1, and unti further notice, dredging operations will be carried out in the vicinity of Penguin Shoal.

Three timber dolphins marked by red flags by day and red fixed lights ed after the 6th June, 1927, will be by night will be constructed in navigation channel and will form ... All claims against the steamer danger to navigation, Masters of all vessels are warned to proceed dead slow when proaching and passing this area

SHIPS IN PORT.

This morning there were ocean-going merchant vessels Hong Kong harbour, of which number 19 fly the British flag. During the 48 hours ended at a.m. .to-day there were 80 arrivals (11, British) and 18 departures.

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HONG KONG KOWLOON WHAR

LOON, whence delivery may be

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recognized.

2nd June, 1927, or they will not be

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WARDER CHARGED. CONSIGNEES.

SMUGGLING OF A LETTER ALLEGED.

"GOD IS MY ONLY WITNESS."

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning an Kong, but it is understood that Indian Assistant Warder attached the present plans are for the to the Laichikok jail was charged landing stage in Hong Kong to be with smuggling a letter out of the BRINGING CARGO from Dunkerjail for a Chinese prisoner, and with It is anticipated when the attempting to extort \$5 from the London, &c.

a twenty minutes' service will be | 'Accused admitted the first charge whereupon Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons asked for leave to withdraw the second

Asked for the facts of the case, Mr. Franks said on Saturday accused went to the prisoner's wife's house No. 40 Pokfulum Road, and producing a letter which he said was from her husband asked for \$5. The woman offered him \$3 and accused refused. Then on the pretext of going out to borrow some money, the woman went to No. 7 recognized. Calcutta experienced a heavy Police Station and made a report. The "Statesman" reports that letter (produced) in his possession in the presence of the Consignees

the second charge remarking that The storm was preceded by three the chances were the woman had made payments to accused pre-

temperature fell about 26 degrees Court, but Mr. Franks intimated that that would necessitate an order "ANGERS of the Supreme Court."

The Kidderpore section suffered of the Supreme Court. It was decided to proceed with the BRINGING CARGO from Marseilles,

Asked if he had any witness to call, accused replied "God is my ed that their goods with the only witness!"

Remarking that as accused was prepared to make any statement and go back on it to suit himself the Magistrate said there was nothing else to do but to produce the & GODOWN CO., LTD., KOW-As a result of the storm, traffic two prisoners. He also asked Mr. An adjournment was given until

10.30 to-morrow morning.

THEFT FROM MOTOR CAR.

Parking his car in Humphrey's Avenue yesterday afternoon, Dr. W. L. Thomas found on his return a short while afterwards that his radiator thermometer worth \$30 was stolen during his absence.

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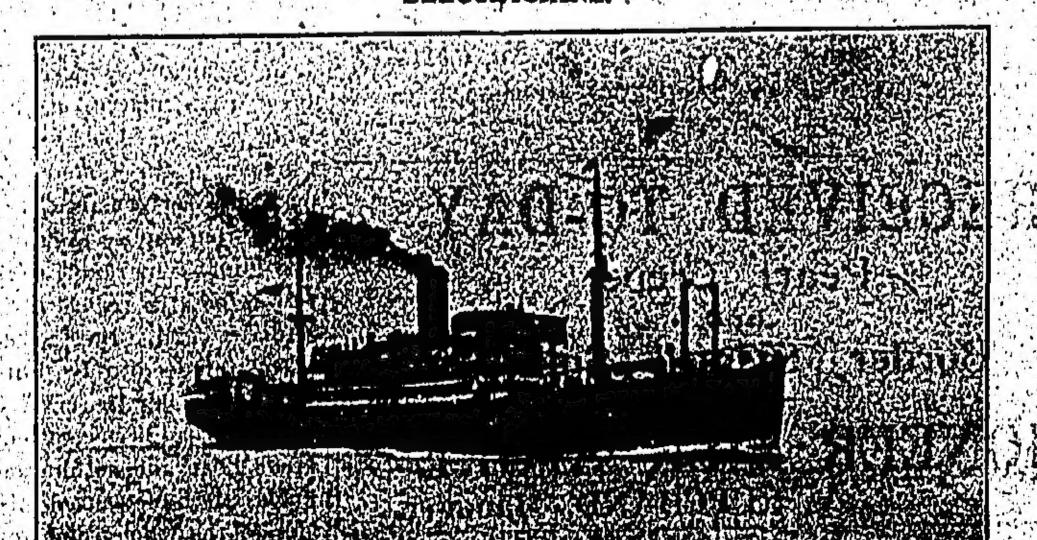
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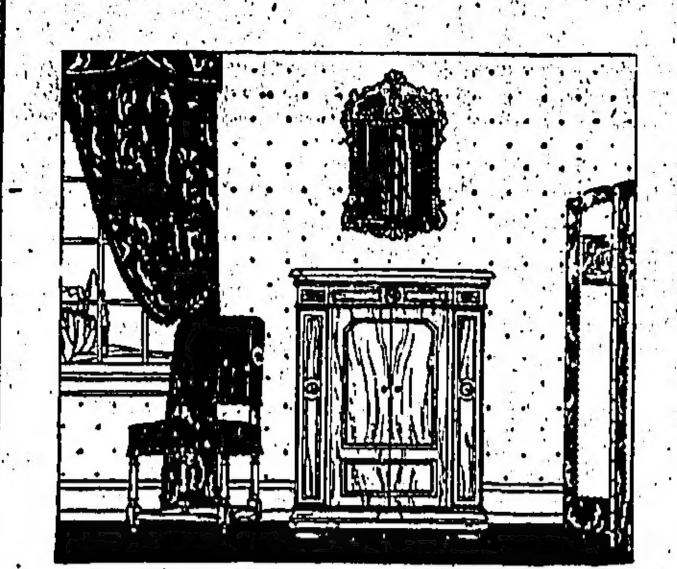
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ENGAGEMENT.

A Marriage has been arranged to take place in September between John Alexander Fraser, Hong Kong Civil Service, and Kathleen Ella, daughter of the late Henry Lees Moxiey. Ceylon papers please copy.

Hong Kong, Monday, May 30, 1927.

TRADE LOAN REFLECTIONS

It was only natural that, at the dinner given in honour of the Hon. Dr., Kotewall by the Chinese community on Saturday evening, reference should have been made to the Trade Loan of £3,000,000 and the part played thereanent by the guest of the evening. A minded his hearers it was a not- March. able speech made by Dr. Kotewall that was the deciding factor in getting the application for the Loan granted-evidence of the great value placed on his views both by the British and the Chinese in the Colony. A "remarkable performance" was the Yau-tsun-remarkable it certainly was both in regard to the immediate and the subsequent effects. Indeed, if Dr. Kotewall's

remarks on Saturday night Dr. Kotewall seems to have been at considerable pains to share almost all the credit for the Trade | both Chinese. One was of small-Loan with as many persons as possible and to leave himself with

last China New Years without others, especially the poor and latter fact must rank equally as a Dr. Kotewall has been one of financial difficulties.

In his ever readiness to help this Loan, Hong Kong was entothers, especially the poor and abled to pass through the last two China New Years without serious financial difficulties.

At the conclusion of the morning abled to pass through the last two China New Years without serious financial difficulties.

At the conclusion of the morning abled to pass through the last two China New Years without serious financial difficulties. to trade; to hold it back is a course that has not one good point in its favour.

HONG KONG LAD. PASSES BAR FINALS WITH

Preliminary Examination in Hong "A Rare Combination." Kong in 1914, the Cambridge Junior In Dr. Kotewall, added the Chair. the Colony. (Applause). and Senior at Singapore and finally man, is to be found the happy and Matriculated at Queen's College, rare combination of the brilliant Hong Kong, in 1917 carrying the scholar and the able man of Belilios and Arculli Scholarships action. (Applause). He is courfor English and English History, ageous and resolute of purpose, failed to carry prizes throughout and he acts with decision and description applied to it by Mr. Li his whole educational career. He calmness. During these two years his whole educational career. He was articled to Mr. G. R. Haywood of incessant trouble, he has had of Hong Kong in 1917, but left in many achievements to his credit.

1920 to become a travelling represent they are not generally known to tow."

They are not generally known to be seeks no nificent welcome for the squadron on behalf of himself and Mrs. He finally decided to further pursue publicity; but a few associates of eight French warships which, Cousland, remarking that he took for England early 1925, and after who have worked closely with under the command of Rear the form of the presentation as a

DR. R. H. KOTEWALL.

Tributes to His Public Services.

NOTABLE CHINESE DINNER.

Tributes to the high esteem and respect in which he was held and to his ever readiness to help others, especially the poor and needy, were paid to the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall at a dinner held at the Yee Woo Restaurant on Saturday

And we are fortunate in naving him as our representative in these turbulent and difficult times. (Applause). As a token of our gladness let us drink to the health and prosperity of Dr. Kotewall. (Applause).

Capplause).

Dr. Kotewall's Reply.

Dr. Kotewall avanced his Majesty said: night when over 200 Chinese



hosts gathered to celebrate the

Mr. Li Yau-tsun presided, sup-

able performance" of Dr. Kotewall himself there would have
been no Trade Loan and the
Colony would not have been to be respect in which Dr. Kotewall is administered in a broadminded Colony would not have been universally held; and the reason and more liberal spirit. (Ap. MR. A. S. D. COUSLAND'S WORK. enabled to pass through the two for this popularity is to be found plause). With the assistance of

our two representatives in the

services during the crisis of two for England early 1925, and after years ago had been confined to the Trade Loan and nothing more he would still have earned the grati-These were accomplished in a come more normal, the public officers and men, will visit Lon-

£8,000 000 Trade Loan, said the Naval Tournament. Two cases of notifiable disease Chairman in conclusion, is known On Wednesday a number of standpoint. were reported during the week-end to almost all. It was generally Frenchmen will see the Derby at The eight ships represent three pox, from the city registration dis conceded at the time that his Epsom. possible and to leave himself with trict and the other of enterior fever only a modicum. Thus, said he, trict.

| Down from the city registration disconceded at the time that his Epsom of the latest types of French war-specially from the Kowloon disconceded at the time that his Epsom of the latest types of French war-specially from the Kowloon disconceded at the time that his Epsom of the latest types of French war-specially from the Kowloon disconceded at the time that his Epsom of the latest types of French war-specially from the Kowloon disconceded at the time that his Epsom of the latest types of French war-specially from the Kowloon disconceded at the time that his Epsom of the latest types of French war-specially from the latest types of French war-specially from the Kowloon disconceded at the time that his Epsom of the latest types of French war-specially from the latest types this remarkable performance Continued at foot of new column. Wireless Service.

must have been due to the value ordinarily placed on his opinion by both the British and the Chinese (Applause). What Sir Cecil Clementi has said of him is perfectly true—that he is equal to any emergency. The Govern-ment was indeed happy in its choice of Dr. Kotewall to represent us on the Legislative Council, the high and we are fortunate in having

> Dr. Kotewall expressed his sincerest thanks to his hosts for the honour they had done him, and to the Chairman for his overwhelmingly kind and eulogistic remarks which he felt he did not deserve. If the Colony had sucdeserve. If the Colony had successfully gone through the unprecedented crisis it was because both the British and the Chinese loyally assisted, and co-operated with each other—(applause)—and also because Sir Shou-son Chow and he had the able co-operation of so many of their feloperation of so many of their fel- "I am not going to recount the low-workers who unstintedly, un-grudgingly and without any ex-mention three names — Ypres grudgingly and without any expectation of reward, gave their service to the Colony. (Applause). Unfortunately, owing to the large number of such public-spirited men, it was not possible for everyone to receive the recognition he deserved: it was generally, as in his own case, the men at the top who got the credit. He could therefore say in all sincerity that the distinction which His Majesty the King conferred on him was not carned by his individual efforts, but by the ferred on him was not carned by War from beginning to end is no his individual efforts, but by the longer a young regiment. collective good work of his coworkers, many of whom he was Marlborough's and Wellington's

C.M.G.

Mr. Li Yau-tsun presided, supported by Sir Robert Ho Tung and well-known members of the Chinese community.

A Great Tribute.

Mr. Li Yau-tsun said:—Dr. Kotewall's community.

A Great Tribute.

Mr. Li Yau-tsun said:—Dr. Kotewall's support of Sir Shou-son Chow, the sympathetic consideration of Sir Edward Stubbs, the able administration of the Special Committee, and the broad-minded and more liberal terms suggested by Sir Cecil Clementi. But we all know that but for that "remark-able performance" of Dr. Kote, in so far as the number of hosts who contends a large and distinguished known that but for that "remark-able performance" of Dr. Kote, in so far as the number of hosts who contends and ported by Sir Cecil Clementi.

Mr. Li Yau-tsun presided, support and wise guidance of Sir Shou-son Chow; of the chair man of the A Great Tribute.

Mr. Li Yau-tsun said:—Dr. Kotewall's acceedingly sympathetic consideration of sir Shou-son Chow; of sir Edward Stubbs, and the high committee which included man after it was granted. had not been different if he had not the whole-hearted support and wise guidance of Sir Shou-son Chow; of sir cappeal had not received the acceedingly sympathetic consideration of our late Governor, sir Edward Stubbs, and the high committee which high so ably administered by the Special Committee which included Mr. Li Yau-tsun and the late Mr

Hopes For The Future. Legislative Council for nearly Dr. Kotewall added that that un- taken to present a parting gift of sidering the prevailing state of four years. He has been untiring usually large and friendly gather- a cut glass and silver inkstand, trade depression, and it is due to in his devotion to duties: he has ing seemed to afford him a good suitably inscribed. that that the Colony has now sacrificed much of his private opportunity to say a few words In making the presentation, Mr. business, and he has given almost on the present situation. Nature E. Banfield Cubey. Chairman of the all his time to the public. (Ap- had endowed Hong Kong with so Committee, mentioned that Mr. more on the high way to pros-plause). When the unprecedent- many special advantages that it Cousiard had been connected with perity. And the ultimate goal ed crisis broke in the Colony two was indisputably the best com- Union Church for more than twenty will be reached the quicker if Dr. years ago, there was alarm and mercial port in China. Whatever wears. Nineteen years ago he was temporary setbacks it might ex. Superintendent of the Sunday Kotewall's advice to those who but thanks to the able guidance perience, he was sure that it could the offices of deacon, trustee memare holding up money is acted of Dr. Kotewall and Sir Shou-son never lose its premier position. The free Chow, Hong Kong successfully (Applause). As a matter of fact, mittee of Management, and as treating the storm. This was the thought that we were or mittee of Management, and as treating the storm. circulation of money in legitimate indeed a great service. (Ap- should be, now on the road to Treasurer that Mr. Cousland's most prosperity once more. However, arduous work had been done, for At the time of Dr. Kotewall's in spite of the resumption of free the finances of the Church involved appointment as a member of the intercourse with the interior some a considerable amount of work-Legislative Council, his rare intel- months ago, and of the present Speaking on behalf of the Church. lect and sound learning were improved political situation in he desired to convey their best already well known, but very few Kwangtung, the improvement in thanks to Mr. Cousland for all he then perceived his capacity as a our trade had not been very mark- had done and to assure him of their

man of affairs. However, with- ed. The reason for this was that grateful appreciation. Not less in three months of his appoint- people who had money to invest would they associate Mrs. Cousland HONOURS.

MR. A. J. BRAGA'S SUCCESS

In the "London Times" of April

28 appears the name of Mr. Armand

Mr. Armand

Ment, this eulogy was heard everywhere. (Hear, hear). I the result that much money remained unproductive, and business in Hong mained unproductive, and business in consequence could not report to the Colony, and he congratulated way, for about thirty-seven years. The properties of that their money lie idle whether they would say goodbye to the Colony, and he congratulated hope that those who were letting tainment of that desire in the hey-Joseph Braga, of Hong Kong, who It has been my experience that their money lie idle, whether they day of life. They had said goodbye the Chairman at Saturday's passed the Bar Finals Examination those who are learned often lack were foreigners or Chinese, whe- to Mr. Cousland on a previous ocwith Honours. The Examination the requisite qualities of a practi- ther the sums they held casion when health demanded a was held at the Inner Temple in cal man. while those who are were large or small, should change, but they were pleased that

way their faith and confidence in of Great Britain, where they would

WELCOME FOR FRENCH SQUADRON.

VISITING ENGLAND.

comparatively short time and he is may be permitted a fuller know- don where they will make a four In responding to the Chairman's now reading in Chambers and will ledge of his work. most probably come out to Hong The part that Dr. Kotewall the Lord Mayor at the Guildhall squadron is welcomed in the played in connection with the and attend the Royal Military and Press, which, moreover, attaches

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Mr. Braga is 27 years of age and was educated in Hong Kong and Singapore. He passed his Oxford Preliminary Frediminary Fredimi show in a tangible stood, to settle in the "better half" have the joy of uniting with their

children in real home life. "We all sincerely trust that much happiness may be their portion" concluded Mr. Cubey, "and in hand ing over this token of remembrance from friends at Union Church I would only add that we wish Mr.

special interest to it from a naval

CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

"Thirty-Three Objects" Outlined.

DR. YAT-SEN'S PRINCIPLES.

of a document issued by General trophe and famine, and keep.

the principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen :- for relief. ther, to control her economic des- to their political rights. special powers. The militarists trict and province. succeed to the ideas of the ancient monarchists, and join with Im-

the nations. kai tried to be Emperor and Chang tions of the farmers. Hsun tried to restore the Emperor.

become almost a feudal fief. is to break down Imperialism and children and women workers. militarism and to create a free and independent nation, in order to protect the interests of the State and of the people. This has been the life idea of my Master (Sun Wen) Therefore our party has held the First and Second National Assembly and so the Government and I myself make this declaration.

Clean Sweep of Anti-Revolutionaries better education of the soldiers, and ing political and economic Intereach other, hence if we want to ac- lious opponents to be used in part is convinced that the time is down these. To do this we must soldiers. unite the efforts of all the people! to sweep away the militarists of the country and the influence of the Powers that oppose the revolution. When my Master was about to die he urged that we should go to fight organisations. with the North. The aim of his declaration is not only to put down Tsao and Wu but also to make once for all a clean sweep of all anti-Revolutionists, so that there might be no successions, not only to break on an equality with those of men. . down the militarists but also to strike down the Imperialism on which the militarists rely, This agricultural land. must be done to root out all antimay come out of her feudalism and protection. become a free and self-governing

Also in my Master's declaration 30. To repair and deepen the it is plainly said that after our vic- rivers. it is plainly said that after our victory we must use the power of the Revolutionary Government to sweep away all Powers and influence of the anti-Revolutionists, to set free the people and to seek self-control, as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control, as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with the self-control as To give Government and the self-control as To give Governm people and to seek self-control, as regards foreigners, by abolishing all co-operative societies among the Russia.-Reuter. unequal treaties, and the bringing common people in order to provide about of mutual self-respect, thus for co-operation as between proto sweep away all Imperialism in ducers and consumers. China that she may be elevated to a position of international equality. The following are the concrete

principles that are necessary and which must be realised:-Concerning the Country.

my Master.

ernment.

2. With regard to foreign countries, to abolish the unequal treaties, to revise or make equal treaties! mutually honouring each others' sovereignty.

3. To evacuate all the foreign soldiers and warships which are domiciled in the interior of China. 4. To cancel consular jurisdiction, 5. To take back the Concessions. 6. To take back Customs autono-

of education.

Concerning the People.

9. To organise a clean and pure Government, and drive away covetous officials and foul magistrates, and clear out all accumulated corruptions of the former Government. 9 King Street, Taihang, was 10. To confirm definitely the com- charged before Mr. E. plete freedom of the people, as re- Hamilton this morning with gards public assembly, organising assaulting a Cantonese woman societies, and freedom of speech, of living at the same address. free press, and free residence and religion.

and to sweep awey the corruption The Magistrate fined de-

agricultural land, to discontinue the to pay \$5 compensation to the law unsworvingly. collecting of the revenue in advance, complainant, which could go to do away with all miscellaneous towards further liquidating the extortions, and to prohibit the as- rent debt. sessing of military deficits on the poor, people.

transporting and smoking of opium: effort to settle the debt soon.

15. Strictly urge co-operation between the armies and people, and to forbid billetting of soldiers by force upon the people or in the schools.

Development of Resources. 16. To develop the public natural sources of law products, both national and provincial, and to develop

industry. 17. The Government must find some means to grant certain The "North China Daily News" amounts of money to relieve the publishes the following translation people from flood, drought, catas-Chiang Kal-shek, showing 33 ob- the price of rice, and to confiscate jects he has in view in carrying out the property of rebels and enemies

venting China's economic develop- development of workers, farmers, Government. bleeding her to death, to merchants, and students, and by

done to further protect their own political condition of each town, dis- of

Agricultural Land Tenure. 20. To change and improve the perialists in sacrificing the interests system of tenure of agricultural of the people and the industry of land, and to determine by law the maximum limit of tax and rent. in

Feng Kuah-chang and Hsu Hsi- ers, and manufacturers, and the and an attempt to mask that defu usurped positions and robbed the inbourers, and prohibit the cruel country. These all have trodden treatment by both foreign and Chindown the people so that China has ese employers and factory foremen and to improve the sanitation of The purpose of the revolutionists factories, and especially protect the

> penses and disallow anybody to sequent upon the raid. take or borrow school funds for any purpose; and to increase the selaries of the teachers of the pri mary schools, and decrease the tuition of students.

the salaries of the sub-officers of their aspirations for peace and the National Executive and Educational bodies and recognize their normal relations with the Soviet.

Equality Between the Sexes. 25. To urge equality between man and woman and to enfranchise woman and establish her right to Soviet hold office and all other legal rights |

26. To make a through census. 27. To make accurate survey of

29. To build highways in every

Revolutionary Duty. Of the above objects, all possible and of the remainder I (just and istic and other subversive docupright) and my fathers and bre-trines, mostly of Russian authorthren pledge ourselves to the utmost ship, have been prohibited by an After the war is quite settled, I for their accomplishment. To all order in Council.-Reuter. wish to accomplish the purposes of our people (fathers and brethren) I state that the Revolution is for 1. To call a preparatory National the benefit of both the country and Assembly of citizens, through which the people, and it is truly of the As a sequel to the British Gova true National Assembly of citi- people themselves. The people are ernment's publication of the subsidiary coins, the local author- that it would block the supply of zens may be called to solve the the foundation of the revolution. White Paper on the Arcos raid ities have placed an embargo on ammunition for American warproblem of the country, and to The goal of the revolution is to the Police of Buenos Aires raided the export of silver. Passengers ships for China waters. establish a unified National Gov-strike down Imperialism. To do various addresses mentioned on the Hong Kong steamboats A heavy guard has been placed this we must have the support of therein. all the people. Now the gathering together of the Armies at Wuchang is to break down Imperialism. tion. Hence, fathers and brothren. American Service. quickly come together under the "Blue Sky and White Sun" (the revolutionary flag) and give yourselves to this cause, for your own

tionary duty. QUARREL OVER RENT.

A Hakka woman living at No

The assault was the outcome 11. To unify the national finance, of a quarrel over arrears of rent. 12. To abolish the sur-taxes on for the assault and ordered her

In ordering both parties to 18. To remit all the revenue of sign a personal bond of \$100 relations with the Soviet. Indicate the penalties, debts in the famine areas, and place each to keep the peace for alx M. Briand said that he was M. Poincare inade two inter- whither Chang Tso-lin is sendlimits on rates of interest. months, the Magistrate directed unable to reply pending further pellations on the question of con- ing reinforcements and where 14. To prohibit the planting, the complainant to make an consideration, adding that if the fidence and the debate on this was a stand must be made if Tien-

SOVIET BREAK.

RUSSIAN REPLY TO BRITISH

NOTE:

ALL CHARGES DENIED.

Moscow, May 29. Litvinoff, the Foreign Minister, has handed a Note to the low British Charge d'Affaires stating that the British decision has not surprised the Soviet, who China is very backward because | 18. To uphold and strength the were aware of the rupture being of Imperialism. Imperialism is pre- organisation of the bodies and their prepared by the Conservative

tiny. By her economic, political. 19. All the Provinces, having set. Trade Agreement, which, it is Service. educational, and other methods, it is thed their military problems, may declared; is based on false incutting off our territory, opening immediately give orders, according formation and forged documents ports, controlling customs, forcing to my Master's principles for the wherewith the British Governthe acceptance of unequal treaties, founding of the nation, to establish ment have freely operated the carrying away of China's pro- local self-control, to carry out the throughout the period of Anglo- river. It is reported that the ducts, forcing delivery of raw mate-civil Governors, the Magistrates, country to a mere market place of and Village Self-Controlling Bodies, the Imperialists. Imperialism is and to arrange for the calling of using our militarists to create con- town meetings, district meetings the Trade Delegation, and it is fusion, and to destroy development and the Provincial Assemblies in declared that the British had no of industries in China. This is order to change and improve the legal ground for the police raid

"extraterritorial" premises nor for terminating the Agreement without giving six months'

(it is added) that the funda- trouble between the students and and Mr. Chang Fa-kuei are now Now in recent decades Yuan Shih- order to improve the living condi- mental cause of the rupture is the Municipal Council, report that at Chumatien. the defeat of the Conservative over the week-end all remained 21. To establish laws for labour- Government's policy in China quiet.—British Naval Wireless. chang tried to destroy the constitu- rules of the labour unions, to de- feat by a diversion directed tion and Tsao Kun and Wu Pei- termine the minimum wages of against the Soviet, while the direct reason is the Government's desire to divert public absurd police raid on the Arcos premises and save Joynson Hicks all Chinese. 22. Definitely fix educational ex- from a scandalous position con-

> Soviet desires friendly relations with the British Empire, but re- suggest that there be no interfer- that region, but of late the "red sponsibility for the break rests 23. Improve the living condi- upon the British Government. 24. Definitely fix and increase unhampered in the realisation of -Reuter.

Germany to Benefit.

Tokyo, May 28. Japan, the "Jiji" emphasises that The courageous eight are being sup-yang and Chunghsiang. In orhostilities are not likely as "under planted by others. the present circumstances war would probably precipitate intern- Hwa Book Co. are organising into Wu-Han Government is now des-28. To organize local militia in ai trouble that might undermine a union. Revolutionists for ever, that China every village or country for self- the very basis of the existing regime in Russia."

New Zealand Follows Suit. Wellington, New Zealand,

May 28. The importation of certain should be at once put into practice, publications expounding Commun-

Sequel in Buonos Aires.

Buenos Aires, May 27.

Several persons, to whom Com- more than \$50 in silver per capita, cautions are being taken.

France and the Reds. Paris, May 28.

"We prosecute you because you 7. To standardize the church great benefit, to the organisation of are provokers of war, talking schools, and to take back the rights revolutionary bodies. for the only of armed revolution." Thus strengthening and establishment of M. Sarraut, Minister of the In-8. To see that all foreign nations, the army and of the Kuomintana terior, apostrophised the Comunless having secured the permis- Government. Also all those people munists during a debate in the sion of the Government of China, who are not yet under the sway of Chamber of Deputies on an interare not allowed freely to purchase the Kuomintang army shoul pellation by the Communist, M. holds at Lai Ngok, Holchow, etc. continue to give ground and and maintain any property or to secretly organise and promote the Cachin; as regards a recent speech institute any bank or to issue bank- work of Revolution. Do not sit by M. Sarraut in which he destill, but accomplish your revolu- nounced Communism as "the been in port last week. Wounded are still arriving at e-emy." / M. Cachin declared that the subject peoples throughout the world were bursting with desire for freedom, and he predicted the "irresistible explosion" of the natives of India.

M. Sarraut replied that his attitude towards the Communists Below is given the politico was the attitude of a patriotic military situation in Honan and Republican. Communism was a Wu-Han district. tevolt of Russianism against Western civilisation alming at

go The Socialist, M. Blum, submitted; an interpellation as regards, the Government's inten-matter of diplomatic stiquette it tions in the matter of diplomatic was for the Foreign Ministry to bridge, immediately north of

Russian Government failed in the adjourned. Reuter.

SHANGHAI ATTACK.

rapidly against General Chang Tsung - chang's Northerners. Whereas on the other sector, the harrying the Northerners' flank.] Southern Reverse?

Chinking, May 28. Rumours are current that the The Note emphatically denies Southern, forces have suffered a

Troops at Pukow. Nanking, May 28. Small bodies of troops are ar- Communists. riving at Pukow in small craft. They have come from down the

MAY THIRTY.

Week-End Passes Quietly in

Shanghai, May 29. It is evident to the whole Amoy owing to reports of possible sent. General Tang Sheng-chih Celebration in Shanghall

Shanghai, May 26. and that black armbands be worn by

ganisation committee requests Mr. have been massacred by the "red The Note concludes that the eign Affairs, to notify the Consular at which the Southerners are Body of these celebrations and to clever, has not been successful in ence by the Settlement Police with spears," being oppressed by the

tions of soldiers, to provide for it has inevitably upset the exist-quiet but general celebration on that near. Liulin, have withdrawn day, with speeches in every school from the Peking-Hankow railway Imperialism and milithrism keep to confiscate the property of rebel- national relations, but the Soviet building, hall and theatre It is zone. There is no obstruction to understood that no disturbances telegraphic and traffic communicomplish our work we must break for the old, impotent, and maimed near when the British people will be tolerated by General Yang cation as the result of the "red will find ways and means to be Hu, who is the Shanghai Defence spears" having withdrawn.

> Chung-hei and Mrs. Kuo Tai-chi are Generals Yu Hsuen-chung and organising an association to succour Chang Lien-hsiang's troops would the soldiers at the front after the advance towards Hankow, from fashion of Red Cross organisations. the direction of Hsiangyang, the Sing Joong printing plant southwards. It appears that Commenting on the reports of struck on May 23 to enforce the re- General Yu and Chang's troops mobilisation reaching instatement of a dismissed worker, are now in the region of Hsiang-

About 600 employees of the Chung der to cope with these troops, the

presentatives, it was decided to Shatse .- "Toho," The "Asahi," observing that issue warrants of arrest for George "it is an ill wind that blows no- Hsu Chien and Teng Yen-ta, to have body any good," considers that them expel Borodin, and to purge 33. To give Government aid to British have hitherto held with moval of the Shanghai Defence

PIRATES ACTIVE: Conditions In West River

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkai, Kongmoon, May 28. along certain parts of the West meeting of the Cavite branch of

River delta. Owing to the shortage of silver discussed in the erroneous belief

down voluntarily. This district having been de year. Reuter. pleted of troops recently (in order to atrengthen the Canton Government's anti-Communist expedition against Hunan province), pirates have again been active. tend to confirm the reports from Local authorities are planning Fengtien. Headquarters in further raids on outlaw strong- Peking that the Southerners

HONAN AND WUHAN. The Military and Political

Positica.

Hankow, May 19. Wu-Han District.

The plans to sweep the Comdominion by Moscow. He con- munists, which has for some time cluded amid cheers by declaring been contemplated by Generals that he was determined to apply Liu Tso-lung and Ho Chien, are line are making an almost un-

now making steady progress, and

. Continued from Page 1.

causing not a little uneasiness to Communists. It is, however, considered that co-operation between the two Generals is very difficult at present, because General Ho desires the existence of the Wu-Han Government, Nationalists are believed to have although he wishes to exterminbeen reversed when only 50 miles ate the Communists, while Genup, they have moved northwards eral Liu aims at not only the upwards of 150 miles on this sec- extirpation of the Communists tor: and (3) the third arm in the but also the overthrow of the Wunorth of Anhui province, co- Han Government. Moreover, it is operating with the central arm and thought that the struggle for spheres of influence between the Hunan and Hupeh factions is unavoidable. At any rate, no arrangement has, as yet, been fatten its own capitalists, and fur- force to do away with all obstacles all charges of violating the reverse at Kadyu.—Naval Wireless made between the two Generals regarding 'collaboration for suppressing the Communists, although they desire to oust the

> The main body of the Southern forces comprising the 4th, 8th, and 36th armies, numbering 60,000 men, are now stationed in the vicinity of Chumatien. These troops were confronting the Fengtien troops in the region of Hsiping for a considerable time, refraining from any action, but finally clashed with the Fengtienites on the 16th. The issue The British gunboats sent to of the battle is not known at pre-

In Honan.

"Red Spears" have been rampant in the vicinity of Liulin. They are in communication with Preparations for the celebration Fengtien troops and frequently of May 30 continue to be made by cut off telegraphic and railway Chinese public organisations. It is communications, thereby hampernow proposed that all places of ing the movement of the Southopinion from their failure by the amusement be closed on that day erners. It is said that almost all the Southern Propaganda

A resolution passed by the or- Corps who proceeded to Liulin Kuo Tai-chi, Commissioner of For- spears." Thus the propaganda, The various committees suggest a 85th Southern Army stationed Chinese women, led by Mrs. Pei Generals Yu Hsueh-chung and Eight workers of 500 employed at there are signs of the advance

patching part of the 15th and At a meeting of Kuomintang re- 35th Armies to the region of

EARLIER MESSAGES

"Rcd" Plot to Blow up Cavite .Ammunition.

Manila; May 29.

It is learned on the highest. authority that Shanghai Communists have been corresponding with the Labour Union-"Legionarios del Trabajo"—to blow up the ammunition dump at Cavite Navy Yard, six miles from the Bay of Manila. The Naval Authorities refuse to confirm or

A state of emergency exists. It is alleged that at a recent the "Legionarios" the plot was

are not allowed to take with them at the Navy Yard and all pre-

To munist propaganda was address- Rumours having been current! A large quantity of munitions strike down Wu Pei-fu and a few ed, were arrested and quantities of as to suspicions of their being is there, sufficient to wipe out other militarists cannot be regard. French and Russian newspapers sympathetic towards the Com- the town and population of 20,000 ed as the sole end of the Revolu- and letters were seized .- Reuter's munist Party, the Merchants' and also endanger Manila. The Confederation (Sheung Man Hip "Legionario's" president, Domin-. Wui) at Kongmoon has closed go Ponce, was a delegate at the Labour Congress at Canton last

> Struggle in Honan. Shanghai, May 29. Unofficial reports from Hankow

The situation here is quiet gen-suffer heavy losses in the battle erally. H.M.S. "Moorhen" has in Honan.

> Hankow in large numbers. It is reliably estimated that the losses of the Southerners till yesterday were 14,000. However, the battle is not yet over. As a decisive Southern defeat in Honan would mean their evacuation of Hankow with all that implies it is regarded as certain that they will make a desperate effort to hold the Fengtien

Meanwhile. Chiang Kai-shek's interrupted advance. It is obvious that the Northerners are retiring to the Yellow River

fain is to be saved.—Reuter.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

held by the Club during the sum- Germany.

board and been drowned.

Mr. P. E. Blundell, of the Royal miles. Naval Dockyard, was entertained by friends at the Cafe Parisien on Saturday night on the occasion of less liable to serious disease, live his impending departure for Home. pledged with musical honours.

\$10,000 was left by Martha Noyes lead a healthier life than their Kerr, late of Canton, who died at brothers." the Matilda Hospital on Aug. 7. Letters of Administration, have been granted to Mr. L. R. Andrewes, of was left by Kwong Yan, late of 7. Tung Street, Hong Kong, who concludes his will in the hope that "my descendants will live peacefully and maintain a fair name for the family for generations to come; this is my lifelong hope." Probate has been granted to Wong She, widow, who is appointed to administer the estate until the only son, Kwong Ming, attains full age, when he comes into-possession of the pro-

prices of all the commodities taken since March 1 was mainly due to decreases, largely seasonal, in the ing stoppage.

The Sanitary Poard is to meet to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.

St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club held an enjoyable picnic at Seaton on Saturday, that delightful spot on the mainland beyond Laisebotte on the mainland beyond the mainland beyond the main

The White Star liner "Baltic" On the arrival of the White Star has amongst her crew four men iner "Megantic" at Liverpool it who are approaching their 500th was reported that a few days after Atlantic crossing in the same vestiship R101, in reply to several questenving Shanghai Robert Brown sel. They are James Vernon (bed-) tions in the House of Commons on Sharp, a British seaman, suffering room steward.) Peter James (bath- May 4, Sir Samuel Hoare said that from mental trouble, escaped from room steward), George Thomas he estimated that the actual buildthe hospital and disappeared. . He (pantryman), and John Dawson is believed to have jumped over- (chief petty officer). In their com- hoped it would be launched some n distance aggregating 6,000,000 of the R100 and R101 were being

"Evidence shows that women are longer and sustain fewer accidents," Chief Inspector W. Kent presided | said Doctor Gordon, the pathologiover the gathering, paying a tri- cal expert, addressing the Medico- had been done in the construction bute to the popularity of the guest Legal Society, "But," he said "the of the evening, whose health was attitude of the insurance companies average girl lay on a couch, eating able to carry 200 soldiers. Local property amounting to chocolates and reading novelettes.

ter, attorney for the executor .- the Savoy Restaurant, London, and Local estate to the value of \$45.900! ate a small hot-cross bun and drank a glass of wine. .. This was the only break; itself an old custom among chefs in France, in the 24-hour fast which they observe every Good Friday. Their preparation of appetising foo dall day while fasting provides a modern translation of the tortures of Tantalus, who, afflicted with a raging thirst, was placed in the middle of a lake, but was prevented from drinking.

music, in the place of anthems The average level of retail by the village choir, is proposed by the Rev. A. H. S. Pattrick, into account in the statistics com- vicar of Washington; near Worpiled by the Ministry of Labour (in- thing, a Downland parish nestcluding food, rent, clothing, fuel ling under the shadow of Chancand light, and miscellaneous items; tonbury Ring. Writing in his at April 1 states the "Ministry of parish magazine Mr. Pattrick Labour Gazette." was 65 per cent. says: " Now that the gramophone above that of July, 1914. This com- reproduces local and instrumental pares with 71 per cent, a month ago music very nearly perfectly, and and 68 per cent. a year ago The there are beautiful records of corresponding figures for food sacred music, I propose to make alone were 55, 62, and 59 respectuse of some of these in the place The index number for provided for the anthem in the April 1 was the lowest record- Prayer Book. The uplifting power of beautiful music, wedded to sacred words, and adequately price of eggs, milk and butter, and rendered, is now brought within to reduction in the prices of coal reach of every congregation." and gas from the abnormal levels Mr. Pattrick was at one time which resulted from the conl-min- (1892-97) Precentor of Christ Church, Oxford,

judging something of the truth or otherwise of her evidence.

Reporting on the progress being made in the erection of the airing would involve £280,000. He bined crossings they have covered time next year. The designs both examined by two distinguished scientists of great experience, after which the designs would be finally approved. Work on the girders for the R101 was proceeding. He hoped that assembly would begin very shortly. A great deal of work of the component parts. The Secretary for the Air expressed the is a relic of the days when an opinion that the R101 ought to be

A book which should have a deep interest for all Londoners will shortly appear, namely, a history of the 60th or London Division of our More than 200 chefs entered the War Army. It was raised in Lon-Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Mas- rooms of M. Francois Latry, chef of don during the autumn of 1914, and it had, perhaps, as varied an experience as any division which we sent into the conflict. It served in France, then on the Doiran front in Macedonia, and finally, it won laurels in the conquest of Palestine, where it received the surrender of Jerusalem. very particular achievement was that it opened a way for the cavalry through the Turkish lines at El Farik. Colonel P. H. Dalbiac has edited the work, which has many contributors, and will be published The use of gramophone by Allen and Unwin.

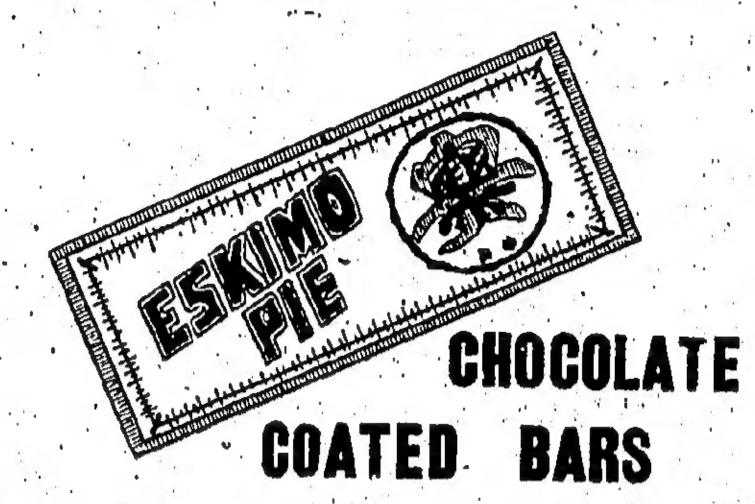
> Buckingham Palace will set a new fashion this year in lawn tennis hard courts. People on the tops of omnibuses passing along Grosvenor Place may have noticed during recent weeks that the hard tennis court in the beautiful grounds of the Palace was in the hands of workmen (says a "Daily News" writer.) They have now finished, and the old red court has given place to one of a restful green. I am told that although this green Royal tennis court is one of the first, there have been many inquiries by clubs and private owners to change the colour of their courts. Green is much cooler and more restful to the eyes to play upon. Green costs, I am told, about £20 more than red to put down, but its upkeep is not so expensive. Several green courts have already appeared in L.C.C. parks.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

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Players being on board.

Owing to ill-health, the Bishop of

A number of Nationalist officials at school in Paris. Like four mararrived in Hong Kong from Skanghai yesterday by the "President Pierce." Other passengers to land here included Mr. S. F. Brame, Mrs. A. C. Row, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sipser, Mr. M. Spouse, Mr. Fung and Miss Yung. Mr. Ng She-chiu and Miss Yung, Mr. Ng She-chiu Through crowded and gaily de- "Star" writer.) Of course, Lord and Mr Wai Po-cheung of the corated streets in Windsor, the Stamfordham (with his daughter,

Owing to the indisposition of Mr.

R. E. Lindsell, Mr. E. W. Hamilton sat in the big court at the Magistracy this morning.

Passengers arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the "Empress of the New Forest and in the age of Sarawak will spend the Summer at her charming house in the New Forest and in the case especially beautiful. Sometimes in the New Forest, and in the au- especially beautiful. Sometimes tumn will return to New York.

Mr. George Henry Robb, principal partner of Messrs. Robb and Crosbie, solicitors, Glasgow, an By the "Coblenz" from the North, there arrived in Hong Kong Mr. W. R. Clouth, Mr. F. C. Felfe, Miss S. Eilis, Miss Printy and Miss M. Gutierrez. The ship sailed for Manila on Saturday, the Wilbur Scottish Unionists' Association.

Crosdie, solicitors, Glasgow, and sor have also been sent to some London hospitals.

Sor have also been sent to some London hospitals.

Count Johann Zichy, a former Education Minister, has just respectively. He resided in Mr. Bonar Law's former house at Helensburgh.

the Royal Family will be presen

Opposition Bench wearing hornrimmed spectacles almost as conspicuous as those of Mr. Snowden
and Mr. J. H. Thomas. If any of
the women M.P.s wish to go one
better than Miss Bondfield why not
affect a monocle? It would be cer
tain to cause a welcome diversion;
while at the same time challenging
the supremacy of Sir Austen Chamber latin and a number of other male
will put lat it occur, again.

There were customary thoughtfulness, the King
arranged that practically the
Castle's entire domestic staff should
see the film. They trooped in by
the score, sat well behind and,
jinding by their faces, enjoyed one
of the happiest entertainments of
their lives. Ten page boys in
formed that it was four years
searlet and black served refresh
members. will not let it occur again."

members of the Royal house party go out 'o pick the flowers. A number of friends of the Queen have received "Easter eggs" of daffodils. Boxes of golden blooms from Wind-sor have also been sent to some

turned to Budapest from Lequeito, Spain, where he officially examined the Archduke Otto, Owing to ill-health, the Bishop of Victoria, Hong Kong (Dr. C. R. Duppuy), who reached England on April 19, had to cancel all his engagements, including the annual meeting of the Church Missionary Society, of which he is a former home secretary, at the Queen's Hall, when he was to have been one of the chief speakers.

One of the most brilliant functions of the London season will be the ball given in June in honour of the Lady Anne Cavendish, the youngest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire (says the "Sunday Chronicie.") It is expected that the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family will be present. now 14, in languages and genments phenomenal for his age. Archduke Otto's family want to send him to England next year for intensive higher education.

At one of the Piccadilly clubs I met a Yorkshire Canon's wife who was a Windsor Castle guest at the performance of "Ben Hur" (says a and Mr Wai Po-cheung of the corated streets in windsol.

"China Mail." The ship had a King and Queen, in an open large number of through passen-landau, without riders and postigers for Manila, including a good lions in scarlet coats, drove from Chamber. The Archbishop of Can-Windsor Castle to the King terbury was the chief guest. Bishop Edward VII. Hospital, where his Taylor was there, too. There was There is now only one lorgnette in the House of Commons, and it is used by Miss Margaret Bondfield, the first woman M.P. to introduce the fashion. Other women M.P.'s followed her lead in the last Parliament for a time (says the "Evening Standard.") Now, however, it seems that Miss Bondfield is thinking of giving up her lorgnette, too, for in the House the other day she was sitting on the Front Opposition Bench wearing horn-rimmed spectacles almost as con-



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CRICKET-INTERPORT.

Triangular Tournament This Year?

MALAYA & SHANGHAI INVITED.

Shanghai, May 25.

terport cricket team to Shanghai £370,000. this year has definitely been abandoned. It was Hong Kong's turn to the winning horse will get about treat for the third time during the Spinks in view of the ansettled local con- and the third about £42,000. ditions. Shanghai suggested that the visit might be deferred till the __Reuter. autumn.

Hong Kong replied to the effect that as a team from Singapore would be visiting Hong Kong in the autumn, it would be difficult to arrange for Hong Kong side to come to Shanghai, and instead; an invitation was extended to Shanghai to send a team to Hong Kong at the. same time as Singapore, in order to make a triangular contest.

Triangular Tournament.

Kong, and in the event of nothing follows:untoward happening in the meantime. Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Singapore will be playing at Hong Kong in the late autumn. It is probable that a Hong Kong team will come to Shanghai next May.

If a team is to go to Hong Kong in October or November, there are sure to he two or three Interport trials.

"QUITE INFORMAL"

Invitation to be Sent This Week.

- Mr. L. S. Greenhill, hon. secretary of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, courteously informed the "China Mail" this morning that discussions with Shanghai have been quite informal but that the official invitation will be sent towards the end of this week.

An invitation had already been extended to Singapore but the reply has not been received yet.

The last triangular tournament played here was in the autumn of 1924 when Hong Kong defeated Shanghai and Malaya and Shanghai beat Malaya.

In 1925 Hong Kong won at Shanghai. Last year a Hong Kong team lost to Malaya and Shanghai won

It is hoped to stage the projected triangular tournament in the middle of November.

MARATHON RECORD.

London, May 28, thon race from Windsor to London, gistered most hits in the Lewis Gun a distance of 26 miles 358 yards. Competition and were a good H. Overy was won by S. Ferris, of the Royal second. Air Force, his time being 2 hrs. 40 |. At the conclusion of the shoot, mins, 32,1/5 secs.

came in second in 2 hrs. 45 mins. sure at having Mr. R. M. Dyer, the 21 1/5 secs.

2 hrs. 49 mins. 52 1/2 secs. twenty miles, his time then being graph of the Company. hr. 59 mins. 17 secs. Natale Mills for three successive wins .-

FRENCH HARD COURTS.

Paris, May 29. Further 3rd round results in the French hard courts lawn tennis championships at St. Cloud were:-Raymond (South Africa) beat Boussus (France) 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, ·6-3: Spence (South Africa) bent Hunter (United States) 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, ·6-3, 6-2; Lester (Great Britain) beat Condon (South Africa) 7-5, ·6-8, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the fourth round Tilden (United States) beat Aeschilmann (Switzerland) 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.—Reuter. Pte. Goodman

GOLF "PROS." IN U.S.

New Rochelle, May 28. Johnny Earrell, the golf professional of Quake Ridge, won the Metropolitan championship with a score of 296, holing out a 15 feet putt on the last green. Cruickshank, of Shackamaxon, missed tieing by failing with a 6

feet putt. Brady, of Winged Foot, was third with 304.

Hagen retired early owing to sickness and business engagements .- points. Reuter's American Service.

ONE-SIDED GOLF FINAL.

London, May 28. At Hoylake (for the final of the was a large attendance. and 6 to play,-Reuter.

THE DERBY.

FIGURES IN CALCUTTA SWEEP.

£370,000 IN PRIZES.

Bombay, May 29, It is understood that the total of the Calcutta (Derby) Sweep avail-The visit of the Hong Kong In- able for distribution will be over

THE FIELD.

List of Starters Amended to Date.

London, May 28. -Reuter.

We understand (says the "N. C. Derby (run this Wednesday)—the East Point R.C., the margin in Daily News") that a provisional ac- richest Derby to date and the first their favour being 21 shots. B.G.C. defeated the East Point R.C. lost to W. Hyde and C. E. ceptance has been sent to Hong under the Betting Tax—is now as Craigengower C.C. convincingly by 21 shots. Scores:—

Jockey

Adam's Apple Adieu Applecross Birthright Call Boy Curialis Damon Flashing Star Fourth Hand	J. Lench Marshall J. Childs Garnett Elliott R. Jones P. Bensley Dick
Hossan .	Smirke
Hot Night	Wragg
Jack's Son	
Kincardine	II. Bensley
Knight of the	
Grail	Winter
Lone Knight	S. Donoghue
Moneymaker	Beary
Parker	Butcher
Restigouche	C. Childs
Shian Mor	F. Lnne
Sickle	Weston
Silverstead	F. Fox
Son and Heir	Evans
Segiramende	A. Burns
Tattoo	Perryman
Treat	
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SCOTS VOLUNTEERS AT STONECUTTERS.

YESTERDAY'S SHOOTING.

Three platoons of the Scottish Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps competed at Stonecutters on Saturday for the C. J. Tacchi "Dyer Cup" which was won by No. (skip) ... 6 Platoon the members of which A. G. Pile w Smit pulled up over No. 5 Platoon owing A. W. Smith to the points awarded for their smart drilling. No. 5 Platoon were first in Part II Musketry, second in The Polytechnic Harriers' mara- the "attack" competition and re- J. Hyde

Capt. Logan, commanding the Scot-S. Natale, the Italian champion, tish Company, expressed their pleadonor of the Cup, and Mr. D. J. Marien, Belgian and French Templeton with them and, on the champion, was third, his time being occasion of the impending departure on Home leave of Mr. Dyer, Ferris led after he had covered presented him with a framed photo-

Capt. Logan also thanked Major followed a minute later. The win- Wolfe Murray and Lieut. Jarvis for J. T. Laing ner has equalled the record of A. their assistance as judges at the Brawn

Mr. Dyer, in reply, expressed the hope that on his return from leave he would be able to arrange a shooting competition between the Scottish Company of the Volunteers Deakin and the King's Own Scottish Bor-

Results of the competitions were as follows: Part II Musketry Competition. 1. No. 5 Platoon 664 2. No. 6 Plateon 663 3. No. 7 Platoun 630 . Marksmen: Pte. Lyons (No. 7 Plateon) ... 106 Pte. McLennan (No. 5 Platoon) 104 Capt. Logan (O. C. Co.) 96 Pte. G. R. Maskell (No. 5)

Lieut. Duncan "Attack" Competition: 2. No. 5 Platoon 3. No. 7 Platoon 48 D. Munro Lewis Gun Competition: 1. No. 7 Platoon (no hits on target). 2. No. 6 Platoon (6 hits on target). 3. No. 5 Platoon (8 hits on target). Total Scores: No. 6 Platoon wins Cup with 769

No. 5 Platoon second with 752

No. 7 Platoon third with 710

.: Mr. D. S. Green, hon, secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, states that it has not C.C. defeated the Club de Recreio Hong Kong Golf Club and its Junior (S.C.A.A.): Eritish amateur golf championship). been possible for Hong Kong to by 25 shots. Scores: there was a slight shower during accept the invitation to visit Tien- Recreto the morning round, but the day tain for an Interport tournament, Yvanovich was fine. In the afternoon there on account of the expense. Tien- F. X. Silva tsin's invitation was also extended C. Silva Tweddell beat Landale by 7 up to Shanghal and to Waseda Univer- L. C. Souza. Taylor sity, Japan.

BOWLS LEAGUE.

KOWLOON DOCK R.C. STILL LEADING.

K.C.C. 2ND XI UNDEFEATED.

What looked likely to turn out to be an ideal day for Lawn Bowls on Saturday, was rather spoiled by two heavy showers of rain between 3.45 and 4.15 p.m. Shortly after the commencement

of the League matches, bowlers had though the greens had become fairly sodden. Only a few minutes' play could be indulged in when The holder of the ticket drawing they had to beat another hasty recome to Shanghai during May, but £168,000; the second about £84,000; afternoon. The grounds dried up quickly under a strong sun and Others will get about £1,000 each, enabled the fixtures to be carried Abbas

In Division I, the Kowloon D.R.C. are still leading, but they cannot afford a defeat as Craigengower C.C. are closely at their heels, Rodrigues with the same number of points, but Kitchell the latter have played one match

In Division II, Kowloon C.C. have Double Barrell was scratched having played four matches. The Router Router Kowloon B.G.C., rather unexpected-The list of probables for the ly inflicted a heavy defeat on the trounced the Royal H.K.Y.C. to the tune of 33 shots, and incidentally scored their first victory. Club de Recreio went down to the Civil Service C.C. by 25 shots.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. v. K.B.G.C.! Stonham

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	On their own	green.	Craigen
,	gower C.C. defeate	ed the	Kowloon
	B.G.C. by 13 shots.	Score	s:—
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	C. S. Rosselet.	T. J. N	
	E. el Arculli	D. Ho!	and
	D. Rumjahn 💎	W. Mac	farlane
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	W. T. Brightman	R. Dun	
	U. M. Omar	W. Rus	
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	M. A. R. Souza	W. Hec	
	C. Bennett R. Basa	A. Cha	pman
	K. Basa	P. Fari	
	(skip) 33	(skip) 18
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K.C.C. v. K.D.R.C.

At Kowloon, the Kowloon D.R.C. defeated Kowloon C.C. by 15 shots.

Scores:— K.C.C. K.D.R.C. R. Abraham Simpson McLaggan Cullen (skip) 22 Atkinson Lindsay Ramsay Gibson, Brown (skip) 16 (skip) W. W. Hirst Gourlay Neilson Henderson Lapsley. (skip) (skip) 22

C.S.C.C. v. T.R.C.

On their own green, Civil Service C.C. lost to Taikoo R.C. by 8 shots. Scores:-T.R.C. J. Laing Muirhead Gerrard Morrison (skip) 18 Maughan Westlake Whyte Russell Wotherspoon

(skip) 22 (skip) Grimes Lamble Seath Holledge Macleod Pendered Wallace (skip) DIVISION II.

T.R.C. v. K.C.C.

Visiting Talkoo R.C., the Kowloon C.C. defeated the home team by 10 shots: Scores:-K.C.C. B. Petheram 61 W. Warnock F. E. Lawrence W. Gorvin Pto H. Dinnen A.W.E. Davidson (skip) 18 (skip) 17 H. Maxwell W. J. Edwards F. Boyle J. C. Lyal D. Walmsley J. Smith L. E. Lammert C. Matthews (skip) 28 (skip) 15 . Sloan H. Gittins J. Richmond C. G. Harrison J. Chalmers F. Hamblin

H. McKechnie

F. G. Herridge

At Kowloon, the Civil Service C.S.C.C

E. M. Remedios Holdman' Flegg C. E. Marques Luck Alderman (skip) 21 (skip) 12

Strange F. W. Ribeiro Simmonds Archibald F. E. Remedios J. Ribeiro Massey (skip) 24

L Ozorio

A. Ribeiro

C.C.C. v. R.H.K.Y.C.

On the Craigengower C.C. green, engaged. to seek the shelter of the pavilion, the home team defeated the Royal but were soon able to continue, al- H.K.Y.C. by 33 shots. . Scores:-R.H.K.Y.C. Gordon Wood Jones Shields (skip) Black Thornhill! Anderson Edwards (skip) 14 Nicholson Williamson Williams Dallin ·Vaux Davies (skip) ... (skip) 14

K.B.G.C. v. E.P.R.C.

On their own green, the Kowloon E.P.R.C. K.B.G.C. W. E. Hale F. Samways R. Williamson G. Slipper R. McKellar D. F. Warren R; W. Lee (skip) 20 . Matthews Shaw Webster Budding Hamilton Maclachlan' Whiteford

(skip) 32 (skip)10 Fergusson Baker Cuff. Vickars McIntosh Henderson Dixon McTavish (skip) ... 20 Cupt.

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to | date are:— P. W. D. L. Pts.

Kowloon D.R.C ... 3 3 0 0 6 Craigengower C.C. 4 3 0 1 6 Taikoo R.C. 2 2 0 0 4 Kowloon C.C. 3 Police R.C. 3 Kowloon B.G.C. . . 2 0 0 2 0 Civil Service C.C. 3 0 0 3 0

Shots for and Against. Craigengower C.C. 245 198 Kowloon D.R.C. . 191 147 Taikoo C.C. 121 107 Kowloon B.G.C. . 114 132 0 18 Civil Service C.C. 167 190 Kowloon C.C. . . . 147 178 0 31

Police R.C. 153 186 0. 88 Division II. P. W. D. L. Pts. Kowloon C.C. 4 4 0 0 8 Taikoo R.C. 3 2 0 1 6 Kowloon B.G.C. .. 3 2 0 East Point R.C. ... 4 2 0 Civil Service R.C. 4 2 0 Club de Recreio .. 4 1 0 Craigengower C.C. 4 1 0 3 2 beat J. W. Leonard and Kelly 9-2

Shots for and Against. For Agst. Up Dn. Kowloon B.G.C. . 197 157 40 0 Kowloon C.C. .. 245 210 35 Civil Service C.C. 240 226 14 0 (Nippon):-East Point R.C. . 231 220 11 Taikoo R.C. 176 172 Craigengower C.C. 229 240 Royal H.K.Y.C. . . 105 146 0 41 Club de Recreio . 192 246 0 50

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

Singapore, May 28. The Australians scored 397 runs in their match with the Singapore Cricket Club after the latter had made 68. Going in again, the Singapore

team made 210. Andrews took seven wickets for 60 and Macartney two for 39. Congdon scored 56. innings and 119 runs.-Reuter.

HOME LADIES' TENNIS.

London, May 28. In the Middlesex tennis championship final, played at Chiswick, Miss Ryan beat Miss Joan Fry 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Miss Fry went into the (K.C.C.):final by beating Mrs. Mallory 6-4, beat E. Hing and L. A. Rose 8- 3-6-0.—Reuter.

Members are reminded that entries for the Craigengower C.C. tennis tournament close on Sunday,

In the American lawn tennis South China A.A., th United Sor- 1.—Ilha Verde Plate.—one mile. tournament at the Civil Service vices R.C. defeated the home team Mr. Yam Man's May Cricket Club, yesterday, eight by one game. Scores:-(mixed doubles) pairs entered and H. W. Chan and C. H. Ma Mr. K. H.'s Papyrus after each pair had played 6 sets (S.C.A.A.):-62 of 7 games each, Mrs. Williams and beat Healing and Sturges ... 8-W. E. Crocker secured the highest beat Smith and Thomas 6number of games, viz., 38, each beat Oleiry and Sparks ... winning a silver spoon.

The match between the Royal K. C. Luk and Y. Section which was due to take place lost to Healing and Sturges . . 4- 7 yesterday at Happy Valley was not lost to Smith and Thomas played owing to the bad state of the beat Oleiry and Sparks course. The Happy Valley course will be closed on Friday morning, June 3, on the occasion of the (skip) ... 9 (skip) ... 22 King's Birthday Parade.

LAWN TENNIS.

LEADERS IN THE LOCAL LEAGUE.

WEEK-END FIXTURES.

Seven out of thirteen fixtures in Although only a few ponies were

three undefeated . clubs-Recreio, returns. The handling of tickets Chinese R.C. (holders) and Indian both in the parl-mutuel and in the R.C.—was engaged.

In "C" division, Chinese R.C. (holders) won both their matches and increase their lead. Craigengower and Recreio are also unde- judges. Mr. W. L. Gerrard of Mr. K. H.'s Easter Day feated in this division and they both won. Details follow:-

"A" Division.

U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C.

17 R.C., Kowloon C.C. defeated the follow:home team by 7 games. Scores:--Maj. Stevenson and Rev. Alex- 1 .- May Novices Stakes .- Six ander (U.S.R.C.):-

beat E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher 8- 3 Millard 1-10 beat L. Jack and C. W. E. Bishop 7-4

Comdr. Turner and Flight (skip) 20 Lt. Brewerton (U.S.R.C.):lost to E. C. Fincher and E. F.

Fincher 2- 9 lost to W. Hyde and C. E. beat L. Jack and C. W. E.

Capt. Howard and Lt. Webb 50 lost to E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher 5- 6 Mr. R. C.'s Glenmerin beat W. Hyde and C. E. Millard 6- 5 Messrs. Kiangwan and Co.'s beat L. Jack and C. W. E. Bishop 8- 3 Mr. K. H.'s Lacerda II

(Total: U.S.R.C. 46, K.C.C. 53).

Division.

NIPPON CLUB v. C.C.C. At Kowloon, the Nippen Club For Agst. Up Dn. defeated Craigengower C.C. by one game. Scores:-Y. Sajiki and T. Fujieda (Nip-

pon) :--beat W. J. Howard and H. J. Howard 7-4 Mr. Lim Kee's Tap Siac beat J. W. Leonard and Kelly 6- 5 beat W. Crocker and A. B. Hamson 6- 5 Lucky Star .. (Lt. Bulteel) 1* SUNDAY ACCIDENT. 19-14

T. Miki and U. Mizuguchi '(Nippon) :--beat W. J. Howard and H. J. Howard 6- 5 Royal H.K.Y.C. ... 2 0 0 2 0 beat W. Crocker and A. B. Hamson 7-

> K. Tsurumi and N. Nomura lost to W. J. Howard and H. J. Howard 3- 8 lost to J. W. Leonard and Kelly 4- 7 lost to W. Crocker and A. B.

(Total: Nippon 50, C.C.C. 49). K.C.C. v. R.E.

On-their own ground, Kowloon C.C. defeated the Royal Engineers by 21 games. Scores:-E. Abraham and R. F. Strange (K.C.C.) :--

beat E. Hing and L. A. Rose 7- 4

beat A. H. Higgs and H. Trumper 6-The Australians thus won by an beat R. Earl and S. Purcell .. 7- 4 C. H. Atkins and D. J. Purves (K.C.C.) :--

beat E. Hing and L. A. Rose 7- 4 lost to A. H. Higgs and H. Trumper 5- 6 Mr. U-Un's Dragon Boat ... beat R. Earl and S. Purcell . . 7-

P. M. Pinguet and G. S. Ford beat 'A. H., Higgs and H. Trumper 6- 5 Mr. Chin Lee's Hon Sin beat R. Earl and S. Purcell ... 7- 4 21-12

(Total: K.C.C. 60, R.E. 39). S.C.A.A. v. U.S.R.C.

Visiting - their neighbours the

(Continued on Page 11.)

MACAO RACES.

SECOND EXTRA MEETING

SUCCESS. HONG KONG'S PART.

the Tennis League on Saturday entered, Hong Kong took a subwere decided, the others being post- stantial part in Macao's second poned on account of rain. One extra race meeting, held on Satur- Mr. Lim Kee's U-Un day and Sunday, when a big crowd In "A" division, the undefeated of local race-goers was present. holders (Chinese R.C.) were not The sport was kenly enjoyed, number of favourites failing and In "B" division, neither of the thereby helping to swell the "tote" Messrs. "Wing Fat & Co.'s".

> improvement. Mr. R. J. Paterson and Mr. F. Mr. U-Un's Dragon Boat Sutton of Hong Kong acted as mainly to Mr. Gerrard's efforts that

racing is possible in Macao. On Saturday evening a dinner was given in the residence of Commendador Loo Lim-ioc (President) of the Club) at which Mr. K. H. Chun presided. Mr. G. W. Sewell Mr. Lim Kee's Shanghai returned thanks on behalf of the Visiting the United Services Hong Kong Jockey Club Details

> First Day. Mr. Jue's Sunning

> (Mr. Fontes) Mr. Leun Yick's Chick To ... (Mr. Y. M. Loo) Mr. Chin Lee's Yuen Sin Mr. R. Rocha) Time: 1.35.

2.—Oporto Handicap "A" Class, six furlongs. Mr. K. H.'s Loongwa

(Mr. Chun) Millard 3-8 Mr. Lim Kee's Shanghai Friend (Mr. Sewell) Bishop 6- 5 Mr. Huen Chung's Chow Tszelon ... (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Time: 1.32.2/5. ...

> 3.—Fir Dee Plate.—five furlongs.

(Mr. Y. M. Loo) Cherry Brandy (Mr. Sewell) (Lt. Bulteel) Time: 1.18.2/5.

4.—Spring Stakes.—six furlongs. Mr. Recreation's Wuchang (late Cape Region) (Mr. Reidy)

Mr. Yam Man's May (late Hao Mei) (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Mr. Leun Yick's Beautiful Terrace (Mr. K. H. Chun) Time: 1.35.2/5.

5.-Monte Stakes.-11/ Miles. (Mr. Polloek) 1* Messrs. Wing Far and Co.'s Mr. Sin Kee's Areia Preta . . . (Mr. Chun)

(* dead heat). Time: 2.48.4/5.

6.—Griffins' Plate.—once Round. Mr.: Leun Yick's Shan Mien (late Park Ku) (Mr. Chun) Mr. Lim Kee's Shanghai Friend (Mr. Sewell)

Mr. R. J. Paterson's August (Lt. Buteel)

7.—Sprint Race—half mile. Hamson 2- 9 Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst Rose (Mr. Charles) 9-24 Mr. K. H.'s Baccarat (Mr. G. U. da Roza Mrs. R. J. Paterson's The Regent (Lt. Bulteel)

> Time: 58.4/5. 8.-Kalgan Plate.-one mile. Mr. Leun Yick's Macao Beauty (Mr. Chun) Mr. Chin Lee's Chui Chow Ning .. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Mr. Lim Kee's U-Un (Mr. Charles)

Time: 2.09.2/5. 9.—Oporto Handicap, "B" class.—six furlongs. Mr. H. C. Macnamara's Soapy Sponge (Mr. Pollock) (Mr. Reidy) Mr. R. C.'s Glenmerin (Mr. A. M. Luz) Time: 1.36.2/5.

10.—Grand Scurry.—threefurlongs. (Mr. Sewell) 1 Mrs. R. J. Paterson's The Regent (Lt. Bulteel) Mr. Chin Lee's Yuen Sin (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Time: 43.4/5.

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) (Mr. Chun) Mr. Leun Yick's Beautiful Terrace (Mr. Sewell) Time: 2.11.2/5. 21-12 2.—Lisboa Handicap, "A" class.— 11/4 miles.

Second Day.

Mr. Recreation's Wild Fellow (Mr. Charles) Mrs. U-Un's Leaf (late Four-Nought-Three) (Mr. Chun) 515-18 Mr. Cheuk Suen's Flash Star

3.—Corner House Stakes.—one

Mr. Leung Hau-un's Little Sit Tang (Mr. Stanton) Mr. Yam Man's Dick Lo (Mr. Y. M. Loo) Messrs. Mok, and Chue's Honeymoon (Dr. J. C. Macgown) Time: 2.12.3/5.

4.—Llama Miau Plate.—six (Mr. Charles) Mr. Lim Kee's Tap Slac

Lucky Star : . (Mr. Pollock) Time: 1.36.4/5. cash sweep showed considerable 5 .- Lisbon Handicap, "B" class .-1 1/4 miles.

> (Mr. Chun) 2 Mr. R. J. Paterson's August (Lt. Bulteel) 6.—All Out Stakes.—slx furlongs.

Friend (Mr. Sewell). Mr. Yam Man's Dick Lo (Mr. Pollock) 2 Mr. Chin Lee's Yuen Sin (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 8

Mr. K. H.'s Loongwa (Mr. K. H. Chun) 1 Mr. Huen Chong's Chow Tszelon (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2 Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst Rose (owner) 8

(Lt. Bulteel) 3 Time: 2.08.2/5. A special cup was presented by the Athletics Committee of the I.R.R.C. to the winning jockey.

Results of cash sweep: 3514 . . . 4421 2767 13689 2877 and also \$11.40 each on 28 nonrunners. 9.—Novices Races.—half mile. Mr. Luen Yick's Chick To

(Mr. Y. M. Loo) Mr. Wong Far's Sea Crow ... (Mr. Souza) . 2 Mr. S. Y. Liang's Six Hundred (Mr. Fontes) 3 Time: 1.02.

While driving his car along the Castle Peak Road yesterday afternoon going from Yuenloong to Kowloon, the chauffeur of a motor car owned 2 by the Kwong Sang Garage saw a motor lorry standing in a a padi field with its driver lying unconscious by its side. - He carried the unconscious man to his car and drove him to the Mongkok Police Station and thence to Kowloon Hospital. The lorry was later removed by the police. How it got into the

A WOMAN SCORNED. Having been deserted after twenty years, a Chinese woman 2 went to the Wanchai house of the woman who had supplanted her, remark, "What a happy home," dashed corrosive acid in her rival's face. The victim of the attack was badly burned about the face, but luckily her eyes were

months' jail.

2 was charged before Mr. R. E.

Lindsell at the Central Magis-

B tracy : and sentenced to three

Major Willson this morning fined a Chinese \$50 for the unlawful possession of a sword stick which was confiscated. It 3 was stated by Inspector Cotton that accused who had just arrived from Java and was arrested as he was landing in Connaught Road from a sampan, did not attempt to conceal the sword; which was strapped to his trunk.

An amah employed at No. 2 Queen's Gardens was the victim of a highway robbery yesterday. She was returning to the house soon after moon when she was accosted by two men opposite No. 10, Queen's Gardens One man held his hand over her mouth while the other jewellery worth \$18.50.

7.—Mid-Summer Plate.—half mile. Time: 59.2/5. 8.—Praia Grande Stakes.—one mile. Mr. Recreation's Wild Fellow (Mr. Charles) 1 Mr. K. H.'s Baccarat (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2 Mr. Leuri Yick's Shan Mein (late Park Ku) Ticket No.13773 \$3,472.00 496.00 106.60

3 LORRY IN PADI FIELD: DRIVER INJURED.

field and its driver injured has 3 not yet been ascertained.

3 and awaking the couple with the not affected. On Saturday the jilted woman

SWORD STICK FINE.

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while it gives great freedom of duced to create a smart effect. movement while it is worn, requires

desire to put chic above comfort, sorts are to be found adding a softening influence to the erstwhile severe lines of the pyjama.

When the very simple lines of the pyjama are seen-folowing the Oriental note-they are made colourful by the use of elaborate embroidery or the richness of colour and fabric.

Exotic metal fabrics are seen for the pyjama suits. Trousers and blouse of gold lame with a wide exactly the same price for the two Spanish belt confining the blouse in picturesque lines to harmonise with the gay red roses that decorate the forgo half her meal for no reason blouse front are seen. Overjackets of brocaded chiffons are also worn over the two-piece pyjamas, lending a decorative note.

Of course, the alluring floating Of course, the alluring floating Soup is served—a large, satisfy-draperies of the ten gown negligees ing plateful, for the man, while the still prevail and are to be found in | woman must be content with beautiful combinations of colours shallow pool somewhere at the botand fabrics. A sophisticated at- tom of her plate.

THE LADY'S PORTION.

which has lately been showed on assist the lady to preserve a good English food, and the general outline, these malignant economimeanness prevailing, no one has sers gladly serve a portion of three mentioned that thoroughly English prunes, and are stingy over the delusion—the Lady's Portion sugar! Their desire is so natural! (writes Elizabeth A. Benham in the All Englishmen are justly proud of "Evening Standard.")

ex to uphold, her cause! This so very convenient for their kit- ed silk shawls. Several West-end "Lady's Portion" is a pleasant farce, chens!

possesses wrap-around kimono lines their flowing lines. Colours-such sienne. is gradually being replaced by a as salmon pink and periwinkle blue two-piece pyjama set of great free- make these negligees a constant ence in the things that are worn dom and infinite variety in design, source of delight. Velvet ribbons beneath the newest spring frocks. Of course the old time comfort of and flowers, girdles of pearls and Colour combinations that include the negligee is lost for the pyjama, jewelled ornaments are all intro- orchid and green, rose and flesh,

though lace is used on many, of the play. There is in general a tendency to combinations or shirts and panties, feminize the lines of the pyjama. it is in general the smartness of the in the undergarments smartly de- patience, and, most charming re-

> usually practised by chefs in places where English food is served, no matter if it is called French, and where the victimised ladies are so cruelly practised upon.

A hungry couple order lunch after perhaps energetic exercise, and pay portions, but one, being a lady (or the chef's idea of one) is forced to at all. No reduction is made, although she gets about a quarter of what would be justly considered a "portion."

Then comes fish "Two portions!" On one plate are several fillets, on the other a single, solitary, slender, slice for madame!

The all-prevailing desire to be slim is a perfect godsend to the Amidst all the praise and blame English caterers! With an eye to their countrywomen's good figure, It remains for one of the afflicted but all the same the arrangement is de-Chine bed jackets by embroider-

Colours have come into promin-French blue and pink, and maize From Paris there comes some new, and coral are just a few of the commore time and chic in putting it on. and lovely undergarments to glad- binations that make these dainty evolving gorgeous embroidered The comfort of the negligee which den the hearts of the seekers for garments beautiful. Modern art in shawls for their friends. was formerly slipped into is no chic. There are dainty sets which the use of appliques, stencilled de- containing suitable designs can be longer the busy feminine preroga- stress the importance of handwork signs or embroidered flowers are had, and it is worth paying a good tive. But it has always been a in creating a subtle smartness. Al- also a part of the springtime dis- price for the piece of silk that is

Simplicity of line is uppermost of the fringe takes a little time and Ruffles, frills and decorations of all delicate handrawn stitches or fine signed. There must be no unneces- sults can be obtained by working sary fulnesses, no pleats where they in silks of different colours. Knotwill show, or no decorations that ting can be employed to achieve will intrude their lines on the frocks that appears atop the undergarments.

Crepe georgette is much used and is extremely chic when seen with appliques of bright colours and unusual designs such as cherries, triangles squares, geometric figures or fruits of bizarre colours and de-

Nightgowns which show a pleating as well as fine handwork are much seen and: also share their popularity with pyjamas of all shades—straight or flowing lines and in all fabris.

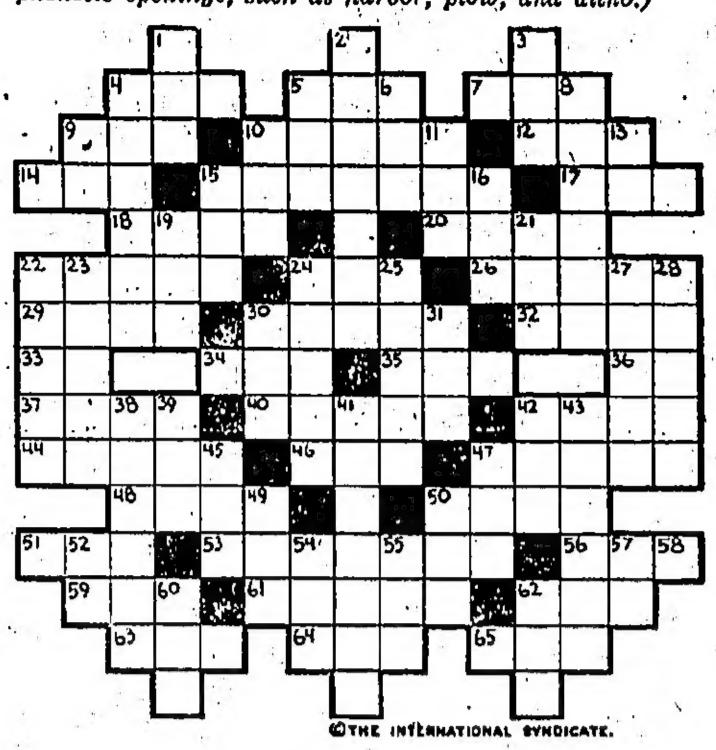
Billie Dove who appears in the First National picture, "The Tender Hour," has an excellent idea of what, in undergarments, will give best lines to her frocks, and has a charming collection pyjamas as well as negligees.

THE SHAWL VOGUE.

The shawl vogue is still widespread, and women are finding innumerable occasions for its use, though it is, of course, at restaurants and theatres that the most lovely examples are to be seen. Shawls are also used very much at home in place of evening scarves. Some ladies have replaced crepeshops, responding to the demand

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 47-A two-spot 4-A anub-nose 48-Jump 50-Combustible matter 7-Massage 9-To obstruct 51-Lubricate 53-Strain 12-Unopened flower 55-Ship's daily record 14-To make note of 59-Not many 15-Slices of bacon 61-Elevate 17-A more teste 62-A sty , 63-At this time 18-Double 20-To try 64-Poker term 22-8wiftness 65-Reimburse 26-Book of maps

5-Owns

10-Scene

24_Fan

29-Twist

33-Article

36-Toward

37-Mature

44-Tally

46-Father

35-Bass

VERTICAL 1-Amount 30-List of persons 2-Style 3-Vessel for washing . summoned for jury clothes 22-Dispatched 4-Idle chatter 9-Effect 11–SkIII

34-Winged mammal B-Commotion 10-The front: 40-To send in return. as money 15-To free 42-To whiri 21-Street (abbr.)

5-Pronoun 6-Sainte (abbr.) 13-Prefix. Two 16-A body of water 19-A skin tumor

VERTICAL (Cont.) 22-Heavenly body (pl.) 23-Pertaining to the Carthaginlana 24-Soaked, as a hide 25-icy (poet.) 27-Prank 28-Rock 30-Equality 31-Miscellansous

collection of things 38-The powder on a flowering plant 39-Before 41~A handsome dwelling 42-To perceive 43-A grooved wheel 45-To devour

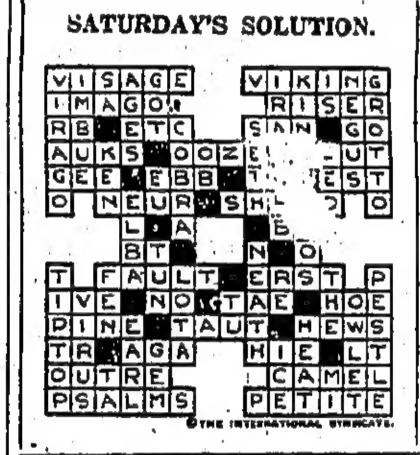
47-Demand for payment 49-By means of 50-Enemy 62-Whether 54-A short sleep 55-Suffix denoting an agent 57-Unc. CC-Grist 62-Great and of the

Woode

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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle- will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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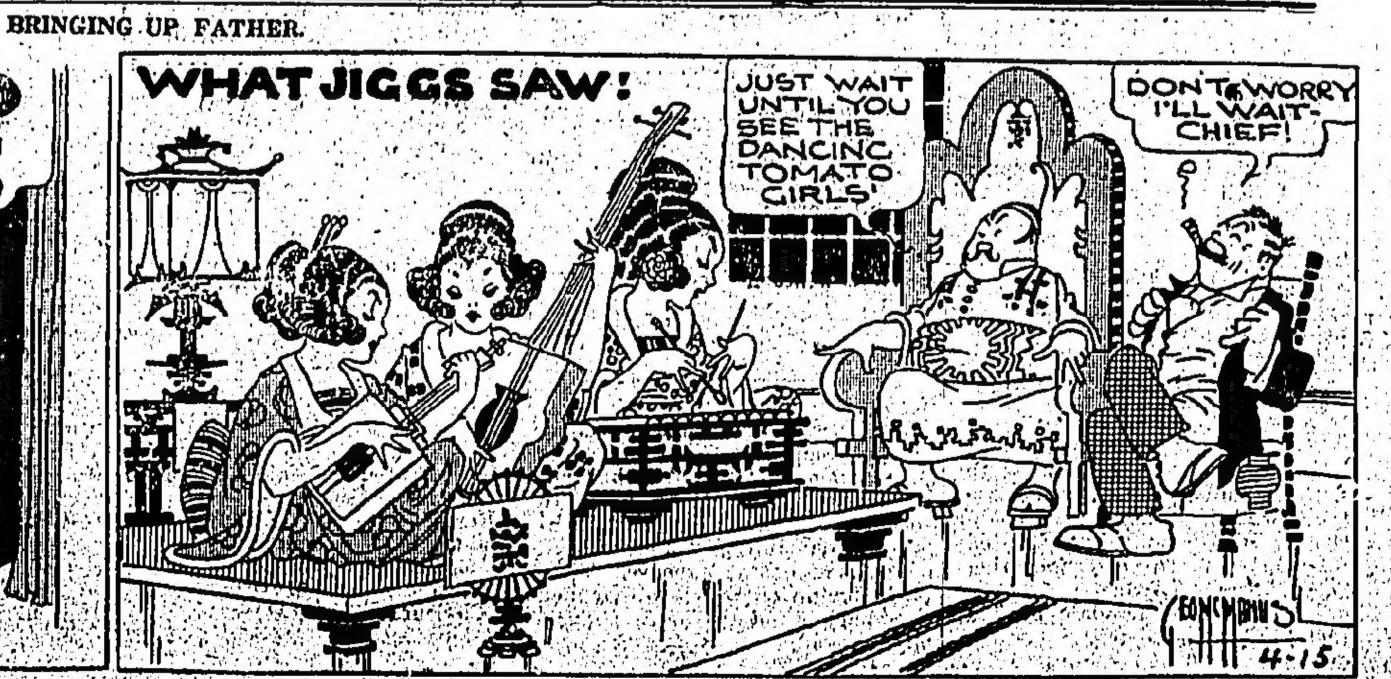
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U.S. BASEBALL.

RESULTS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

LAST WEEK'S MATCHES.

New York, May 28. "Major." league baseball matches of the week resulted as follow:-National: League. Saturday (May 21):.

New York, 3; Pittsburg, 6. Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 6. Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 11. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 2; St. Louis, 6. Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinatti, 5. Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinatti, 6.

New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 9. Brooklyn, 20; Philadelphia, 4 Cincinatti, 8; Chicago, 4.

Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinatti, 5; Pittsburgh, 8.

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 6.

Cincinatti, 1; Pittsburgh, 11. Wednesday: Cincinatti, 0; Pittsburgh, 2. Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 8. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 8. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 13. Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 7. Chicago, 3; Cincinatti, 2. Chicago, 1; Cincinatti, 2. Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 1. American League.

Saturday (May 21): Cleveland, 5; New York, 4. Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Detroit, 5; Washington, 6. Detroit, 5; Washington, 4.

New York, 7; Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5. Washington, 6; Detroit, 6.

Washington, 3: New York, 2. St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 4. Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 4. Cleveland; 3; Detroit, 6.

Wednesday: Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 6: St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 14. St. Louis, 0; Chicago, 1. Friday: New York, 2; Washington, 7.

New York, 5; Washington, 0. Detroit, 1; Chicago, 8. St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 7. Detroit, 3; Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 9. Boston, 1: Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. -Reuter's American Service.

LAWN TENNIS.

(Continued from Page 9.)

(S.C.A.A.):lose to Healing and Sturges beat Smith and Thomas lost to Oleiry and Sparks

(Total: S.C.A.A. 49, U.S.R.C, 50),

"C" Division.

C.C.C. v. R.A.O.C.

On the Craigengower C.C. ground, the home team defeated the Royal Army Ordnance Corps by 13 games. Scores:-

Souza and Remedios (C.C.C.)beat Hool and Bendall 8beat Waterfield and Thompson 8bent Hale and Hardy

Modi and C. E. Xavier (C.C.C.) :beat Hool and Bendall 6- 5 lost to Waterfield and Thompson beat Hale and Hardy

Clow and H. M. Kavier (C.C.C.) : beat Hool and Bendall 9- 2 lost to Un Hew-fan and K. K. lost to Waterfield and Thompson lost to Hale and Hardy

(Total: C.C.C. 56, R.A.O.C. 43). RECREIO v. T.R.C.

At Kowloon, the Club de Recreio defeated the Taikoo R.C. by 23 lost to Lau Man-ching and games. Scores:-J. F. Ribeiro and A. V. Remedios lost to Ma Wei-but and W. P. (Recreio) :-

lost to J. Gardner and G: Morrison 5- 6 beat McIndoe and J. Sloan .. 7- 4 lost to W. J. Eldridge and R. M. Keown

A. A. Remedios and H. A. Barros (Recreio):beat J. Gardner and G. Morrison 6- 5 beat McIndoe and J. Slean ... 8- 3 beat W. J. Eldridge and R. M. Keown 7- 4 Chinese R.C. 78.)

C. A. Barrette and E. A. Noronha (Recreio) :-beat J. Gardner and G. Morrison 7- 4 beat McIndoe and J. Sloan ... 10- 1 beat W. J. Eldridge and R. M.

(Total: Recreio 61, T.R.C. 38).

by 51 games. Scores:-

beat C. de Bryun and A. J. beat P. Marks and G. Heintzen 8- 3 beat F. Lafleur and H.

beat C. de Bryun and A. J. Ramondt 8beat F. Lafleur and H.

beat C. de Bryun sand A. J. F. Lästeur and H.

Chiu ... 5-6 lost to Ma Wei-but and W. P. Chau 3-

(Total: South China A.A. 21

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division "A."

United Services R.C. . 3

Division "B."

Chinese R.C. 5 Club de Recreio 3. Craigengower C.C. ... 2 2.0 2 R.A.O.C. 3 2 2 2 2 Nippon Club 3 South China A.A. 3 1 Kowloon C.C. Netherlands T.C. 2 0 2 Taikoo R.C. 2 Hong Kong C.C. 3 0 3



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C.R.C. v. N.T.C.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. defeated the Netherlands T.C. W. B. Ma and W. P. Chan

Ramondt 8- 3

Chiu and M. K. Lau (C.R.C.):beat P. Marks and G. Heintzen 7- 4 Knottnerus 9-

K. K. Ip and H. F. Un (C.R.C.):-Ramondt 7- 4 beat P. Marks and G. Heintzen 8-3

(Total: C.R.C. 75, N.T.C. 24). Yesterday, South China A.A. lost to Chinese R.C. by 57 games (in "C" division). Scores:-C. N. Tsang and Chiu (S.C. A.A.) :--

Ip 2- 9 4. 7 lost to Lau Man-ching and Chiu 1-10 lost to Ma Wei-but and W. P. Chau 1-7

> S. K. Ng and C. Y. Tso (S.C. lost to Un Hew-fan and K. K. Chau 3-

W. C. Li and L. K. Li (S.C.) lost to Un Hew-fan and K. K. lost to Lau | Man-ching and

Keown 6-5 Chinese R.C. 3 3 0 3 Indian R.C. 3 2 1 2 Kowloon C.C. 3 Mitsui Bussan Kaisha 2 University Hong Kong C.C. 2

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Lindburgh.

Captain Lindbergh's with a broken rudder, the O.S.K. from Brussels to London steamer "Ganges Maru" yester-Kong to stand-by and, if possible, medal at the Town Hall. to tow the disabled vessel to Hong | Shouts of "Vive Lindbergh!" | aeroplanes.

Maru" was also despatched from half way out to sea. Hong Kong to render assistance. No further news as to vessel's met him at the English coast and plight was available this morning

STORM.

ADRIFT

Japanese Freighter's

Peril.

DESTROYER TO RESCUE.

but a Japanese interpreter was sent on board H.M.S. "Frobisher" at the request of the Commander in order to translate wireless messages in Japanese which had been received. The "Ganges Maru," at the

time of the accident to the rudder was on its way from Hong Kong to Takao (Formosa). There were few Japanese passengers on board and a little through cargo. The steamer left Hong Kong on Friday.

The Pratas is the barren island 200 miles to the S.E. of Hong Kong on which a wireless and meteorological station has been erected for the purpose of giving warning of approaching typhoons.

of the American Mail line, which to fly over London before landleft Manila at 2 a.m. on Sunday ing at Croydon. with Governor-General Wood (of When he first sighted Croydon the Philippines) and his party on a section of the crowd got out of board on their way to the Unit- hand and rushed to the centre of ed States, received the distress the aerodrome. The police pushsignal from the "Ganges Maru" ed them back. and has gone to stand-by.

The time of arrival of the "President Madison" (it was original-cled over the aerodrome, then ly due this afternoon) is uncer- volplaned down, but as soon as tain owing to the deviation from her course.

The "Empress of Canada," which arrived here this morning from Manila, also received the

In addition to the ships mentioned above as rendering assistance, the Whampoa Dock Co.'s tug "Henry Keswick" has been despatched to Pratas.

From the local office, it was gathered that the "Ganges Maru," a single . screw steamer, lost her rudder. She cleared from Hong Kong on May 27 for Takao in Formosa with 1,000 tons of general cargo and 2,300 tons of through cargo; also four passengers, from Hong Kong and eight through passengers.

length 345 feet; breadth 49:8 feet; depth 28.1 feet.

Later.

Out of Danger. Just before going to press, the "China Mail" learned that the "Ganges Maru" was out of danger and that help had reached her. It was not known whether she would be brought on to her destination or back to Hong Kong.

DASH INTO ROAD.

SMALL GIRL HIT BY MOTOR

TERRIBLE FATAL INJURIES.

Running across Bonham Road in front of Hong Kong Hotel Bus No. 55, an 11-year-old Chinese girl was knocked down and run over before the driver could the Customs House where an officery apply the brakes. She was ter- cial reception was held. ribly injured and was conveyed Subsequently. Captain Lind have had their work cut out.

Dog. Answers to name of "Jim." Reward if returned to Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Beamen's Institute, 21,

AIRMAN MOBBED.

London Welcomes Capt.

MAZING CROYDON SCENES.

London, May. 29. day found herself dangerously most triumphant. Prior to his thusiastic reception when he near the Pratas reefs and sent out departure from Brussels the arrived at Croydon Aerodrome wireless messages for assistance. King and Queen of the Belgians this evening. He had been The messages were received inspected his machine and the locally and H.M.S. "Thracian" burgomaster of brussels pre- Brussels, firstly by Belgian aerowas immediately sent from Hong sented him with the city's gold planes and later by Imperial Air-

attended his departure escorted Among those present at the The O.S.K. steamer "Nitto by five Belgian military, planes aerodrome were Mr. Alanson B. A dozen British aeroplanes sador, Sir Samuel Hoare, the



The s.s. "President Madison," acted as escort enabling him

Crowd's Wild Rush. Captain Lindbergh twice cir-

AMERICAN DISASTER.

Four Airmen Burnt As Plane Crashes.

New York, May 29. Four airmen, of the United States Army were incinerated at Augusta. Their machine had just risen 400 feet when one of the engines failed. The plane crashed in flames in the view of several thousands of people.-Reuter's American Service

the crowd broke down the fence pore next October. Each maand rushed towards the aero- chine will have a crew of five

crowd and enclosed the aeroplane country. It will be under the with a rope.

to the Military Hospital in the bergh appeared on the balcony Only the tail of Captain Lind-King's College Building. Here of the control tower and smiling bergh's plane was damaged. Major E. Townsend, R.A.M.C., ly waved to a wildly enthusiastic While the crowds were still surggave her all the attention he crowd, after which he was smug- ing over the ground, a French could but she died a few minutes gled out of the serodrome in a liner arrived. The people were so later without regaining con- motor car and driven to the close that the draught from the American Embassy. Reuter. "Save My Machine!"

London, May 29. The crowd at Croydon had tinue flying and might make other swollen to a hundred thousand big attempts. LOST.—Black and White Terrier when Captain Lindbergh landed. He said he could have taken a Lost.—Black and White Terrier The airman, after struggling passenger as he found after leaving through the crowd almost in a New York that he might have carstate of collapse, exclaimed For sled another thousand pounds. God's sake save my machine" Reuter.

which was being slightly damaged by the pressure of the crowd.

Subsequently addressing the crowd through a megaphone Cap-tain Lindbergh said. "It was a fine reception—almost as bad as that at Le Bourget," at which the crowd laughed uproariously.-Reuter.

Welcomed by Air Minister.

Rugby, May 29. Twenty-five thousand people was gave Captain Lindbergh an enways liners and other British

> Houghton, American Ambas-British Air Minister, and Air Vice-Marshals Sir John Higgins and Sir Sefton Brancker.-British Wireless Service.

Welcome in Bulgium.

Paris, May 29. The housetops were with cheering humanity at the departure of Lindbergh flying the trans-Atlantic plane towards Brussels. Huge and excited crowds had broken the police cordon round the aerodrome, compelling the airman to ascend hurriedly in order to escape from his zealous admirers. Lindbergh circled round and round, dropping a written message of thanks.

He duly arrived at Brussels where he was enthusiastically greeted by a crowd estimated at a million and welcomed by the Premier and other distinguished officials. After placing a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier he proceeded to the Royal Palace where he was congratulated by His Majesty the King, who conferred the knighthood of the Order of Leopold on

He attended a reception in his honour at the Belgian Aero Club, and a banquet at the American Club.

Lindbergh will fly to Croydon to-morrow where a big programme has been arranged, including a reception by the King and a visit to the race meeting for the Derby .-- Reuter.

Honoured by America. Washington, May 29. Lindbergh has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. -Reuter. London to Singapore.

London, May. 28. Six supermarine "Southampton" flying boats will set out on his wheels touched the ground, a flight from England to Singaor six and some of the officers Dimensions of the "Ganges Maru" follow:—4,383 tons gross; built in 1918 by the Osaka Iron Works, Ltd.; owned by the Osaka Shosen Kabushiki Kaisha; length 845 feet; breadth 49:8 command of Wing Commander Cave-Brown.—British Wireless.

25,000 Mile Flight. London, May 29. The Air Ministry is sending, on a 25,000 mile flight, four supermarine Napier all-metal flying boats, specially built and just tested for service in the tropics. A large proportion of the metal is stainless steel. The machines will start from Felixstowe and will circuit India giving demonstrations. They will Bookbinders. proceed to Singapore, circuit Australia, and return to Singapore where they will be permanently stationed.—Reuter. Another Thrill.

Only six persons were slightly Dentist. injured in the crush at Croydon but it was nothing short of marvellous that hundreds were not injured, declared an aerodrome official: A brigade of Guards, might have kept the land-[ing ground clear but they would propellers blew off many hats. Captain Lindbergh's Plans.

Captain Lindbergh, interviewed

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